

1931 Revue  
Producer Is  
Bruce Ross**Council Appoints Executive — R. B. Call  
Business Manager****GRANT 3 'A' — 18 'B'  
MAJOR AWARDS****Hamilton New Book Exchange Head — McGreggs  
Cheerleader — Changes  
Made in Financial Arrangements  
with Office Staff —  
Banjo Club Has New Name.**

**APPOINTMENT** of the Executive of the Red and White Revue of 1931, with W. Bruce Ross as Producer and Russell B. Call as Business Manager, and award of three Grade A and 18 Grade B Major Executive Awards constituted the main business of the last and only meeting of the Students' Executive Council since the last regular issue of the Daily.

Other business included the appointment of D. V. Hamilton, '32, as Chairman of the Book Exchange committee and F. J. McGreggs, '32, as Cheerleader for the session 1930-31. At the request of D. W. MacKenzie, President, the name of the Banjo-Mandolin Club was changed to the McGill Glee and Instrumental Club, in keeping with the increased range of activities of the club.

Changes in the financial arrangements concerning the office staff were also made, whereby the Secretary-Treasurer of the Council, G. H. Fletcher, will now also act as Advertising Manager for the Daily, the Annual, and the Handbook on a straight salary basis, instead of acting, as formerly, as Advertising Manager for the Daily on a commission basis, and for the Annual and Handbook free. The stenographer and office boy will now also be paid directly by the Council, instead of being partly paid by the Secretary-Treasurer as part of his office staff.

**Revue Executive**

The following is the complete executive of the Red and White Revue of 1931, except for the position of Costume Manager and her Assistant, who are to be appointed by the M.W.S.S.:

**Production**  
Producer . . . . . W. Bruce Ross, '30  
Asst. Producers . . . . . C. E. Parish, '32  
W. K. Dunn, '30  
J. F. Porteous, '32  
A. D. Denton, '33  
**Musical Director** . . . . . R. W. Hale, '33  
Assistant . . . . . M. Weinfield, '33  
**Scenic Director** . . . . . F. R. Phillips, '33  
**Stage Manager** . . . . . R. B. Calhoun, '30  
Assistant . . . . . F. L. Stuart, '31  
**Lighting Director** . . . . . D. L. Gales, '32  
Property Manager . . . . . R. H. Webster, '31  
**Business**  
Business Manager . . . . . Russell B. Call, '31  
Ticket Manager . . . . . E. Brodhead, '32  
Assistant . . . . . D. H. Cross, '32

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Medical Students Halt Meeting  
Of Anti-Vivisection Reformers

WHATEVER opinions others may hold on vivisection, McGill medical students think that it is right, proper, and, on the whole, for the best interests of suffering humanity. They made this opinion abundantly clear at a recent meeting of the Montreal branch of the Anti-Vivisection Society, in Victoria Hall Westmont.

The lecturer was Mr. John S. Cadman of Boston and before the evening came to an end Mr. Cadman spent a very uncomfortable few hours. He had scarcely commenced his lecture when a steady stream of interruptions began which continued to the end.

**Questions Asked.**

He was asked if he was a father. If he drank pasteurized milk, if he approved of the work of Doctors Bent and Banting, but to all these annoyances the speaker manfully turned a deaf ear and continued to point out to the medicals the horrible and degrading conditions, condoned by the profession, which bring about the torture of thousands of poor,

## Challenge !!

**To the Graduating Class of the McGill School of Physical Education.**

**Greetings:**

WHEREAS there has existed in McGill University for a period covering but not exceeding the last three years a body politic but not corporate known and designated as the Class of Law '30 ("All that was left of them, all of six hundred"), and:

WHEREAS said class has long been known for its athletic propensities and its ability to talk about the same, and:

WHEREAS the said body of men have long admired at some distance, with eye vigilant and discriminating, the pulchritudinous voluptuousness of the said graduating class of the McGill School of Physical Education, and:

WHEREAS it is beneficial and expedient to engage in exercises athletic during graduation week and moreover conducive to closer and more pleasant relations between these the aforementioned bodies, and:

WHEREAS at a regular meeting of the said class of Law '30 duly convened and held in the Prince of Wales Hotel, locally designated as the Pig and Whistle, in the City and District of Montreal, it was moved, seconded, and duly carried that a challenge do issue from this class to the said graduating class of the McGill School of Physical Education, summoning the latter to engage, combat, take on, play, strive and endeavor in an encounter athletic (?) to wit, a game commonly thought of as baseball.

WHEREFORE be it known by these present that the said class of the McGill School of Physical Education, '30, has been and is challenged and will be required to duly present themselves on the Campus of the said University at 2:00 o'clock or so soon thereafter as the sun doth shine, in the afternoon of Tuesday the 27th day of May, of the 19th year of the reign of OUR SOVEREIGN LORD THE KING, and they are hereby called upon to govern themselves accordingly, a toutes fins que de droit, the whole with costs.

**Flash!**

"McGill Daily" learned late last night that the Graduating Class of the McGill School of Physical Education has accepted the above challenge.

To Speak From  
London By Radio

Royal Society of Canada  
Meeting Here, May 19-22

**SIR E. RUTHERFORD**

Sir Vincent Massey and Dr. A. S. Eve, President Also To Deliver Addresses

Sir Ernest Rutherford, former Physics professor at McGill, will deliver a special address, to be broadcast from London, England, to the members of the Royal Society of Canada, which will hold its annual meeting here this year, from May 19-22, inclusive.

His speech will be relayed from London to the trans-Atlantic broadcasting station at Croydon. It will be sent across the ocean by means of the Marconi beam wireless system, and picked up at Yamachiche, Quebec. From there it will be relayed to Montreal and broadcast to the members, while they are at a banquet at the Mount Royal to be given by the Chancellor, vice-Chancellor and Governors of the University.

Another interesting feature of the annual meeting will be an address by Sir Vincent Massey, Canadian Minister to the United States at Washington, on "Art and Nationality in

**Dr. A. S. Eve**

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Book Exchange  
Opens May 13th

Douglas Hamilton to Head  
Next Year's Committee

**HAS GOOD YEAR**

Texts to be Received From  
2 to 6 in Afternoon for  
Two Days

The Book exchange will be open for two days this spring. Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, May 13 and 14, from two to six, they receive books only.

"Those who wish to avoid a lot of unnecessary fuss, and at the same time have their books stand a good chance of being sold, should take advantage of these two afternoons," stated Doug. Hamilton, next year's Chairman of the Exchange last night.

Patrons bringing in old books will be required to make out a form stating in particular the price required for each book, and in return they will receive a receipt for each book presented. These receipts are valuable as they are the only means by which the holder may receive the money due him or her at the end of the selling season.

The new Chairman is anxious to do away with the congestion in the Exchange office which has been evident in past years. This has been primarily due to the receiving and selling of books at the same time. It is for this reason that books are being taken in May this year. There will also be a day or two for receiving books at the beginning of the fall term, but no special days for R.V.C. or any other particular group.

**In Demand**

There are a number of text-books used in various courses at McGill which are very much in demand each year for which The Exchange has never been able to entirely satisfy the demand. In particular demand are: Murray's Calculus, German Readers, German Grammars, French Texts, First year Algebras and Geometries, Accountancy books, Economics and Political Science books, Newells College Chemistry, Kimball's College Physics and many others.

A warm tribute was paid to the retiring chairman, Robert I. C. Picard, who has just brought to a close the most successful season the Book Exchange has ever had. More books were taken in and more sold this year, in fact the Exchange was so busy that a new bookshelf had to be installed. A substantial surplus was turned over to the Students' Council.

**Awards**

All graduating students who have won 'M' awards are asked to call at the Athletic Office for their 'M' certificates.

100 To Get  
Degrees At  
Convocation

Six LL.D.s to be Conferred—  
One Recipient to Deliver  
Address

**THURSDAY, MAY 29**

Diplomas to be Awarded at  
Special Convocation in  
Moyses Hall

Well over 100 students will receive their degrees at the annual Convocation ceremonies to be held in the Capitol Theatre on May 29th at 11 a.m. The University will also confer six honorary degrees on distinguished men of letters and science.

There will be no major changes in the order of the procession or the nature of the ceremonies, except that the usual tree planting by the graduating classes will be omitted. This is a reversion to older traditions the planting having been introduced only recently.

As usual the classes will be marshalled on the campus by Col. R. R. Thompson and will then proceed to the theatre. Either the Chancellor or the Principal will preside.

**Honorary Degrees**

Six honorary degrees will be presented at the convocation. Five of these cannot yet be announced. The sixth will be conferred upon John Cunningham McLennan, O. B. E., B.A., Ph.D., D.Sc., LL.D., F.A.A.S., F.R.S.C., F.R.S., Professor of Physics and Director of the Physical Laboratories at the University of Toronto. One of the six will address the graduating classes.

For courses in which diplomas are granted instead of degrees, a special function will be held on May 28th in the Moyses Hall at 11 a.m.

This is especially for the M.S.P.E., Social Workers, Graduate Nurses, the Library School and the Department of Pharmacy.

**Procession**

The members of these departments will assemble in the Library and march to the Arts Building where a

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New Fraternity  
Is Organised

Engineers Form Society to  
Recognise Outstanding  
Scholarship

Kappa Epsilon Tau, a new honorary engineering fraternity, has been inaugurated at McGill during the past few weeks, with two members of the faculty and 31 undergraduates as charter members.

The institution of this fraternity was motivated by the desire on the part of several members of the undergraduate body to provide a means whereby outstanding scholarship might be recognised. The founders hope that the organisation will also help to foster a spirit of liberal culture in the Engineering Department of McGill University.

The essential requirement for membership is a certain high scholastic standing upon entrance to either of the last two years of the courses in Applied Science.

The fraternity has organised with the following officers and charter members:

Hon. Pres....Prof. R. DeL. French.  
President....Palmer Savage.  
Vice-Pres....Gordon King.  
Recording Secretary....Frank Bennett.

Corresponding Secretary....Dick Williams.

Treasurer....John Schoen.  
Prof. C.M. McGowan (honorary):  
Arcand; Benard; Boak; Billeste; Brown; Clarke, G. F.; Clarke, O. M.; Cooper; Crain; de Montigny; Francis; Haines; Hawley; Hines; Hulme; Klein; Matheson; Mellor; Pimenoff; Rennie; Skelton; Thomas; Wheatley; Wykes; Yeomans; Young.

**Miss M. M. Herdman at  
Librarian's Meeting**

Miss Margaret M. Herdman of the library school staff, was the official representative of the school at a meeting of the Ontario Library Association held at the Toronto Public Library last Monday and Tuesday. Miss Sarah C. N. Bogle, assistant secretary of the association, who spoke recently at McGill on "Librarianship as a Profession" was also present at the meeting.

Revue Executive  
Make Plans For  
Next Year's Show

At the first meeting of the Executive of the Red and White Revue of 1931 held last Thursday preliminary plans for next year's production were discussed and arrangements made to start work immediately on the resumption of college next fall.

Strong sentiment was expressed, in view of the full houses which greeted the Revue every night this year, for putting on an extra performance on the Tuesday night, and recommendations to that effect will probably be forwarded to the Students' Council in due course.

An effort will be made to make the show more coherent, or homogeneous, next year than heretofore, by the introduction of some theme or idea to connect the various acts. There was a feeling that there should also be somewhat fewer chorus dances and more skits than last year. Production will also be considerably elaborate now that the financial success of the show in Moyses Hall is established and money will be available for scenery and lighting equipment.

Standard Raised  
For Librarians  
By Corporation

B.A. Degree Now Required  
for Entrance to One  
Year Course

**NO "XMAS GRADUATES"**

Loan Fund Established for  
Students in Third and  
Fourth Years

At a meeting of the University Corporation held last Wednesday the standard of the McGill Library School was raised so that the one year course is now open only to those who hold the B.A. degree instead of the senior matriculation as formerly. The object of this step is to provide more trained librarians of general ability, it having been noticed by recent experience that there is a greater demand than supply for members of the library profession.

In submitting the report for the Faculty of Arts Dean Ira A. MacKay showed that the standard in the faculty has been so raised that it is no longer necessary to drop students at Christmas.

**Registration Figures**

Last year 83 out of a class of 233 were required to leave at the mid-term. This session the standard was found to be such that all students could be allowed to continue to the end of the Freshman year. There are 1,501 students in Arts this session, of which 740 are working for the B.A. degree, 207 for the B.Sc., and 247 for the B. Comm. Moreover a large number of those registered as B.A. students are in the Faculty only for the prerequisite training necessary for entrance to Medicine, Law, Dentistry and Applied Science.

**Loan Fund.**

The Corporation commented favourably upon the formation of a loan fund for third and fourth year students. Overcrowding in some of the buildings was noted by the corporation, a report showed that 71 major performances were given in Moyses Hall during the passed year.

A special committee of the Corporation for the consideration of the

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Class Of '30 To Go Out  
In Real Blaze Of Glory*Will Speak*

Sir Arthur Currie, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, who will deliver the Baccalaureate Address to the graduates, Sunday, May 25th.

Many Activities Planned For Convocation Week

**FORMAL DANCE  
IN WINDSOR HOTEL**

**Four Hundred Graduating  
Students Will Disport  
Themselves For Last Time  
—Valedictories and Informal  
Dance in R.V.C. on  
Monday — Theatre Night  
Tuesday.**

**FIVE** days of uninterrupted festivity are being planned by the Graduation Committee of 1930 to celebrate the passing of a great year. Some four hundred near-graduates will disport themselves for the last time about the well-known buildings during the week of May 25-29, with Convocation falling on the morning of the last day and every conceivable type of activity planned for the four days preceding it.

Convocation Week has been found a trifle too extended in the past and this year's committee under the leadership of Paul Glasgow, Law '30, have decided to limit it to five days of concentrated celebration. A most complete program has been drawn up which accounts for nearly every hour of the week and which will enable all graduating students to choose the type of activity which appeals to them most.

The week gets under way on Sunday, May 25 with a Church Service in Moyses Hall—the first event of its kind to be held by a graduating year. Sir Arthur Currie will deliver an address to the students and their friends and every effort is being made to make the service a strictly non-denominational affair.

On Monday the Sports program begins with tennis tournaments on the Campus and at R.V.C. and baseball on the Campus. Large entries are expected and details will be found in another column. In the evening the valedictories will be read in R.V.C. followed by a dance. Efforts are being made to enlarge this night considerably over other years and with this end in view, Brant Rose and a seven piece orchestra have been secured for the occasion.

The tennis will continue on Tuesday, while the baseball finals will be run off in the afternoon. The annual Theatre night will take place at His Majesty's in the evening.

**Tennis Exhibition**

Wednesday sees the wind-up of the tennis along with a special exhibition match by Charlie Leslie and another Davis Cup player of note. In the evening the Windsor Hotel will be the venue of the 1930 Edition of the Convocation Ball from 10 till 4 o'clock. About four hundred couples are expected to attend and elaborate plans are on foot for distinctive features in the shape of favours and other attractions. Izzie Aspler and Andy Tibaldi are taking this opportunity of presenting their new ten piece band to Montreal dance lovers and all in all it promises to be the party of a decade.

After these celebrations the "Four Hundred" are due to make their bow in the Capitol Theatre on Thursday morning when they will all pass through their last few minutes as undergraduates and emerge as full-fledged Bachelors.

The Committee is following the usual custom in distributing Function Tickets for the entire week at \$2 apiece while the dance tickets will be disposed of separately. From the above resume it can be seen how much these tickets entitle their owners to, and a heavy demand for them is anticipated. They will be in the hands of the Class Executives and Representatives early next week and will also be available at the Union from May 1 to Convocation. Dance tickets will also be on sale at the Union Ticket Shop which is handling the Table Reservations for separate parties.

**Sir Arthur Re-elected**

General Sir Arthur Currie, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, was re-elected Dominion President of the Last Post Fund at the annual meeting of the society in the vice-regal suite, Ritz-Carlton Hotel, last Saturday night, when the 21st anniversary of the society's foundation was also observed.

Senior Tennis  
Meet Planned

R.V.C.—M.S.P.E. Will Conduct  
Separate Eliminations

**MAY 26-27-28**

Baseball Series to be Featured  
by Law—M.S.P.E.  
Clash

Sports will be no small item in the Convocation week program according to the plans of George Baker, Director of Outdoor Activities, during the ceremonies of May 25-29. "Tennis and baseball will form a welcome break from the more exhausting doings after dark," he continued. "And a little exercise is the best thing in the world to keep you on your toes during the trying days before the ceremony-hangings." Following these thoughts the versatile director has arranged for a most complete schedule in the two sports mentioned and from present indications the Campus will be a regular Mecca for sports lovers of all kinds during the week in question.

The tennis tourney which will be played on the Campus courts, starting Monday May 26, has already attracted a wealth of talent, and over one hundred players are expected to be out wielding rackets, when hostilities commence. R. V. C. and M. S. P. E. tennis enthusiasts are holding a tournament of their own at the same time, while the ever-popular mixed doubles event will be staged jointly by both committees. Play will continue during Monday and Tuesday with the finals scheduled for Wednesday afternoon.

In addition to the regular events, Charlie Leslie of Davis Cup fame has consented to play an exhibition match on Wednesday so that the gallery will have a chance to observe the game as it should be played after watching the catch-as-catch-can efforts of the embryo graduates.

Entry lists will be posted in the various buildings next Monday. No

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PROGRAM FOR CONVOCATION  
WEEK MAY 25—29**Sunday, May 25.**

7.30 p.m.—Special Church Service in Moyses Hall with Address by the Principal.

**Monday May 26.**

10.00 a.m.—Tennis tournament starts on the Campus and at R.V.C. (draws will be posted).

2.00 p.m.—Baseball on the Campus.

7.00 p.m.—Class Banquets.

8.30 p.m.—Valedictories in R.V.C. followed by a dance till 1 a.m.

**Tuesday, May 27.**

10.00 a.m.—Tennis continues.

2.00 p.m.—Baseball finals and exhibition.

7.00 p.m.—Class Banquets.

8.15 p.m.—Theatre Night at His Majesty's.

**Wednesday, May 28.**

2.00 p.m.—Tennis Finals and Exhibition.

10.00 p.m.—Convocation Ball at Windsor Hotel.

**Thursday, May 29.**

10.00 a.m.—Convocation in the Capitol Theatre.



## Three Economic Essays Printed By Royal Bank

Rountree, Fraser and Munroe Honored by Inclusion in Booklet

### SIX PUBLISHED

H. C. Flegg of Queens is Winner of \$1,000 Prize for Best Essay

Although not winning the \$1000 Graduate Fellowship offered in the Royal Bank Economics Fellowship Essay Competition, the work of three McGill men, G. M. Rountree, '31, A. D. Fraser, '31 and D. C. Munroe, '31, was deemed of sufficient merit to be published, along with the winning essay and two others, in booklet form, available about June 1st.

The winning essay was by H. C. Flegg of Queens University, on "Canadian Policy on Commercial Treaties." The other two essays to be published were by University of Saskatchewan men, Neil Jacoby and L. H. F. Bryans.

Too long to be eligible for the award, an essay on "The Problem of Securing Additional Sources of Revenue for Provincial Purposes," by J. E. Robbins, McMaster University, was given special honorable mention and was held up as "an excellent example of the type of work which this competition is designed to encourage." It was published as the main part of the Royal Bank Monthly letter for April.

The subjects of the McGill men were as follows: G. M. Rountree—"Canadian Policy Concerning Commercial Treaties"; A. D. Fraser—"Should Canada Adopt a Quota System?"; and D. C. Munroe—"A Canadian Mercantile Marine Policy."

The judges of the competition, which was established "with a view to encouraging the systematic study of the economic problems of the country," were Dr. Adam Shortt, who has just been awarded the Tyrrell Medal of the Royal Society of Canada, and Dr. Oscar D. Skelton.

1930-31 Competition  
The subjects for the 1930-31 Fellowship Competition will be as follows:  
The Economy of Machine Production in Agriculture  
Methods for Implementing the Development of the Tourist Trade.  
A Study of Empire Trade  
Recent Developments in Wholesale and Retail Distribution

The papers must be submitted in triplicate through the Economics Department of the university which the student is attending, to the Economics Department of The Royal Bank of Canada before March 1, 1931. They should be typewritten and numbered. They must not exceed 2,000 words in length. The name of the student should be submitted in a sealed envelope, together with a statement from the university that the student is in full time attendance during the academic year 1930-31.

Members of the Economics Faculty of several of the universities have suggested that students be permitted to write a longer paper than that provided by the conditions of this competition. In order to meet this suggestion it has been decided that competitors may submit a thesis together with the 2,000 word essay, which latter shall be an abstract of the thesis. The submission of the thesis is not obligatory, but when these are submitted this work will be taken into consideration in making the award. The thesis may be of whatever length the candidate desires and only one copy need be submitted.

## To Speak From London By Radio

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Canada." It will be given in Moyse Hall on the evening of Thursday, May 22. It is very likely that this speech, too, will be broadcast.

Dr. A. S. Eve, president of the Royal Society of Canada, will give his address in Moyse Hall, on May 20. His subject is to be "The Universe as a Whole." Arrangements are also being made to broadcast this.

Sir Charles and Lady Gordon will give a garden party, for the Fellows and the Delegates, at 1913 Queen Mary Road.

All the meetings are open to the public.

Arts Seniors to Dine At Queens Next Month

The Class of Arts '30 will hold their last function as undergraduates when they meet for dinner at the Queens Hotel on Tuesday May 27th.

The feature of the evening will be the class prophecy delivered by Professor William Maxwell Ford. There will also be group, and possibly solo, singing, together with the usual general entertainment.

The dinner is to start at 6.30 p.m. and will be over in time to go to the Theatre Night party. Tickets are \$2.00, and may be obtained from the

## DR. ASPLER TO OPEN NIGHT CLUB, "BEAUX ARTS", MAY 20

Crack Band will feature McGill Grad's New Enterprise—Andy Tipaldi, ex-Ritz Orchestra Leader, is Partner.

IZZIE Aspler, alias Azzie St. Aspler, alias Isadora Aspler, formerly founder, perennial student, for long No. 1 ranking campus musician is about to invade the world of commerce with his banjo, as part owner of the new Beaux Arts Club, scheduled to open about the 20th of next month.

Partner in the enterprise is Andy Tipaldi, formerly of the Ritz, well known local musician. Big feature of the new emporium, located on Stanley Street, to be the BAND, composed of experts and entertainers. It is to play for the Convocation Dance in the Windsor, May 28.

Scholar  
It is for his banjo and band, perhaps that Dr. Aspler is most widely known, having produced the necessary harmonies and rhythms for the majority of college dances during the past seven years, but he is also the proud holder of a B.A. (McGill, '29), and having at some time in the dim distant past completed two years of Law, is this year engaged in polishing off the third at U. of M. Until his retirement from the local fields of scholastic endeavor last spring he was a strong claimant for the coveted title of Oldest Living Undergraduate, now resting without contest on the broad shoulders of Alexander Gordon Nairn, Law '20. Conductor Aspler led the orchestra in the 1923 Revue and starred in a certain skit having to do with Alpine dances. ....

Career  
Professor Aspler's wide experience fits him well for the new undertaking. Aside from his prolific college playing, he played last year at the Ritz Carlton once a week, and in former years has tinkled his banjo in some of the best orchestras in New York and Chicago, most recent of



Izzy Aspler

which is that of Bert Lown, now at the Biltmore, N.Y.

Although the usual auxiliary liquid inducements will be provided to ensnare the unwary tourists, Herr Aspler has stated authoritatively to this journal that music will be THE feature. The majority of the band will be entertainers as well as instrumentalists. With the opening still a month off, the make up of the band is still naturally subject to change, but aside from the Drs. Tipaldi and Aspler, it will include a well known local pianist, among whom Max Chemtloff, Billy Munro, and Howard Turner are being considered, a player on the steamship Leviathan, and several New York men. This band, incidentally, will be taken out of the club for one night to play for the Convocation Dance.

Seating about 300, entirely redecorated, and centrally located, the new club is expected to prove particularly popular with students and friends. Special pains will be taken to discourage the type which has collected around certain other, otherwise popular night clubs.

Impressario Aspler promises a real BAND and many good evening's fun after about May 20th.

## History of the Graduating Years

R.V.C. '30

By Marjorie E. Tennant  
WHO seriously believed the "poor, lost freshmen" who were the first to enter the New Arts Building would ever arrive at the time when graduation was looming up in front of them? To these freshettes, at least, the next four years seemed a long stretch. The seniors of that year seemed in the eyes of the class of '30 to have acquired a position which they themselves could hardly imagine reaching. But of these four years, at last, all but the last few terrible weeks have come and gone, and the class of R.V.C. '30 is approaching the end of its undergraduate days. But although the time has seemed short, it has been brim full with interests, studies, activities and adventures, and the history of R.V.C. '30 becomes part of the history of Old McGill.

In athletics the class has had valuable members on the R.V.C. hockey and basketball teams. Evelyn Cornell is the outstanding hockey player and Dorothy Ross the outstanding basketball player, both having been captains of their teams for 1929-30. The class hockey team was victorious in its Sophomore year.

In track '30 were the champions in the junior year, and for three years running Beatrice Ferneynough won the high individual aggregate. Mona Crabtree broke two records in the 50-yard dash. Dorothy Ross won the Individual Tennis Championship for 1927-28-29. In the inter year swimming meet held this year the seniors came second.

In the field of dramatics the class has been represented by Grace Gillson, Rota MacDonald, Catharine Black and Mona Crabtree. Phyllis Brooks was on the executive of the Red and White Revue of '29. Eileen Fosberry was vice-president of the Players' Club for 1928-29.

To the list of intercollegiate debaters R.V.C. '30 adds three outstanding names—Isabel Alexander, Vera Shlakman and Dorothy Ross—all of them helping to bring the Intercollegiate Trophy to McGill.

On the "Daily" Beatrice Ferneynough, Doris Clarke, Esther Rowland and "Hyke" Lambert have represented the year.

The Women's activities in the University this year have been ably carried on by Isabel Alexander. To all her works she has brought enthusiasm and clear sightedness and has always had the interest of the College at heart. Before becoming president of the McGill Women Students Society she held offices in the Delta Sigma Society and the S.C.A. and was president of the class during the year 1928-29 and its vice-president this session. Her contribution to intercollegiate debating has been mentioned before. She was one of the three McGill women delegates to be pre-

Permanent Secretary of the class of '30.

Gertrude Neighern has done much to advance the interests of music at the College. Being a member of The McGill Conservatorium of Music she was excellently qualified to be president of the Music Club.

The athletic societies this year have been headed by Evelyn Cornell and Mona Crabtree. Evelyn well deserves the honor of the presidency of the M.W.S.A.A. due to her four years devoted to hockey and her interest in other sports. Mona has excelled in track events and has ably led the R.V.C. A.A. through a successful year. Evelyn is treasurer of the M.W.S.S. and Mona Corresponding Secretary.

Beatrice Ferneynough has contributed a great deal to the honor of the class in the field of sport, besides her ability in basketball and repeated success as an athletic ski champion. She is also second vice-president of the English Literature Society and an active member of the House of Commons Club. She is valedictorian-elect for the coming graduation exercises.

The class of '30 has been very fortunate in its president during the past session. It is a happy combination to find one whose loyalty to her class comes first; whose sane advice and never failing humor help us over many a hard situation. Ruth Low has been prominent in class hockey, badminton, basketball, track meets, public speaking, dramatics and the S.C.A. With interests so worthy and varied as these, along with natural requirements for executive ability, she has made an ideal president.

Eleanor O'Halloran has been prominent in R.V.C. amongst the House girls, and this year has held the position of President. Anne Hyde and Virginia Simpson were the women representatives on the Junior Prom committee. Geraldine Hudson was president of the Columbian Club for 1929-30. Marjorie Mitchell has done excellent work as Poster Manager for R.V.C.

Scholastic honors have been divided amongst many. Doris Edson, Elsie Woodley, Beatrice Ferneynough, Dorothy Ross, Isabel Alexander, Dorothy Osborne, Vera Shlakman, Lucy Armstrong and Marjorie McEwen have all won scholarships sometime in their college career.

Marion Davies, nee Marion White, has led the class in matrimony. We wish her all happiness. At least there is one member of R.V.C. '30 who has settled her career. Those who are still in doubt are referred to Class Prophet, Alice Kane.

Lastly, mention should be made of the Students' Christian Association which has had a successful year in spite of the handicap it has suffered at the hands of the writer of this history.

## Professor McKergow at A.S.M.E. Anniversary

Charles Millar McKergow, M.Sc., Professor of Mechanical Engineering, represented McGill University at the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held in New York of April 4th.

F. T. H. Bacon, a graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science, now of New York, also attended the celebration as a University representative.

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## 400 To Get Degrees At Convention

(Continued from Page One)

ceremony will be gone through much after the fashion of the major convocation. A speaker, who has not yet been announced, will address the graduates.

Dr. McLennan, one of the recipients of an honorary LL.D., is a Canadian, born in Ingersoll, Ontario in 1867. He was educated at the University of Toronto and later at Cambridge. On his return from England he entered the Department of Physics at Toronto as assistant demonstrator.

### Admiralty Advisor

In 1907 he became a full professor in his chosen subject. He has held offices in the learned scientific bodies of Canada and the Empire and was appointed scientific advisor to the British Admiralty in 1910. He is the author of several papers on "Radio Activity," "Liquefaction of Helium and Other Gases" and numerous other subjects.

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At the close of the Traffic Cops' Poll, now being conducted by the Montreal Herald, the five fortunate leaders will be given an all-expense paid vacation to London and Paris and numerous side trips to other large cities in England, and to spots of historic interest in France.

The Herald desires that the Students of McGill University show their appreciation of the services rendered to them and to all citizens of Montreal and to all our visitors by the Traffic Cops of Montreal.

All students will be interested in this educational course offered to the Fortunate Five, who will study, traffic conditions in other large cities, and especially, methods of control used elsewhere than in Montreal.

We believe that the students would like to have some Cops chosen in preference to others, if so send in your vote at once.

You may use the Ballot which appears each day in the Montreal Herald and secure ten votes for your choice.



## Royal Society Of Canada Honors McGill Professors

Medals To Be Presented To Dr. A. B. Macallum And Sir Andrew MacPhail

### FELLOWS ELECTED

Outstanding Work in Fields Of Science And Literature Recognised By Awards

McGill professors this year received two of the three medals awarded annually by the Royal Society of Canada for outstanding work in the fields of science, history, and literature. Dr. A. B. Macallum, Emeritus Professor of Bio-Chemistry being awarded the Flavelle Medal for science, and Sir Andrew MacPhail receiving the Lorne Pierce Medal for literature.

The third, the Tyrrell, medal was awarded to Dr. Adam Shortt, formerly of Queen's University. These three, together with the Tyrrell medals for 1928 and 1929, awarded respectively to Senator Thomas Chapais and Professor George M. Wrong of the University of Toronto, will be presented at the annual meeting of the Royal Society at McGill University, on May 20th.

Professors at McGill recently elected to membership in the Society include: Section 2:—Hon. Mr. Justice E. Fabre Surveyer, Professor of Criminal Law and Procedure; Section 5:—Bois P. Babkin, Research Professor of Physiology. The total number of new members in the five sections was but 13.

Dr. Macallum  
A. B. Macallum, M.A., M.B., Ph. D., Sc. D., LL.D., F.R.S., Emeritus Professor of Bio-Chemistry, now residing at London, Ont., is generally considered the founder of bio-chemistry, and probably the greatest living authority on that subject. Dr. Macallum was president of the Royal Society of Canada, 1916-17, and administrative chairman of the advisory council for scientific and industrial research of Canada, 1917-20. His various degrees were granted by Dublin, Yale, Toronto, Aberdeen and McGill universities.

Sir Andrew MacPhail, Kt., O.B.E., B.A., M.D., LL.D., M.R.C.S., Professor of the History of Medicine, and recipient of the Lorne Pierce medal for work of conspicuous merit in Canadian literature is the author of "Essays in Puritanism," "Essays in Politics," "Essays in Fallacy," "The Book of Sorrow," "History of the Medical Services in the European War," and the much-discussed "Three Persons."

Dr. Adam Shortt, who received the Tyrrell medal for outstanding work in Canadian history, was formerly professor of political science at Queen's University and is now chairman of the board of historical publication of the public archives of Canada. He is the author of a life of Lord Sydenham and of various works on the constitutional history of Canada and Canadian economics. Dr. Shortt was this year one of the judges in the Royal Bank of Canada Economics Fellowships Essays competition.

## Museum Receives Historic Painting

General Wolfe Statuette Among Many Other Accessions

Stirring events in the making of Canadian history are recalled with the presentation recently of a painting to the McCord National Museum at McGill University showing the burning of the Parliament Building at Montreal on April 20, 1849. The painting was given by Dr. W. D. Lighthall, K.C.

The work, of which the name of the artist is unknown, shows the Parliament Building on fire, following a mass meeting on Champ de Mars protesting the passing of an indemnity bill to pay the losses of rebels in the rebellion of 1837-38. The building stood on the site of the present Youville Square and is now acknowledged to have been burned by Loyalists in protest against the Rebellion Losses Bill.

A statuette of the General Wolfe statue, to be erected in Greenwich Park, London, in June has recently been given to the museum. The statuette, as well as the statue itself, is the work of a Canadian sculptor and a graduate of McGill, Dr. Tait MacKenzie, who is also the donor.

Other recent presentations were made by P. Cleveland Morgan, W. F. Pittfield, W. S. Lecky, Miss M. R. Hannaford, Miss L. M. Clements and Joseph Ward. The latter gave a facsimile of the Boston Gazette of March 12, 1770, and several notes of the State of Massachusetts Bay of about the same period.

Nothing can come between a married couple if they sit in a humble seat.  
Meal engagement plan—A dollar down and a dollar whenever you think of it.

## History of the Graduating Years

ARTS '30

"Whiche they weren, and of what degree."—Chaucer.

THAT the McGill authorities were cognizant of the sterling worth of the men of '30 is evidenced by the fact that they prepared a spacious new Arts Building for their reception. Blazing was still in vogue in the fall of 1926, and there are strong indications to show that it was in performing for the sophomores that Bob Calhoun, Max Ford, Jerry Halpenny, of the "Three Craws" trio, and Dave MacKenzie developed their remarkable voices, to say nothing of the weird sounds which have been heard to issue from the vocal chords of Ronnie Rowat.

During this troublous period in its history, the destinies of the class were in the hands of one Austin McBride, who later saw fit to sever all connection with McGill University. Arts '30, in the persons of Al Watt, Fin McMartin, Travis Dancy, Howard Ross, Jerry Halpenny, and Ken Norris, made their presence felt by carrying off the Interclass Basketball championship. Max Ford, the stage celebrity, won undying fame in the Red and White Revue of that year. When the promotions on the "Daily" staff were being made, Tim Martin was given an Associate Editorship. Lyall Dettler and Stewart Bacon were members of the McGill Rowing team, which carried off the Dominion championship during the summer. In those days, Arts '30 numbered something over 200 souls.

Severe inroads were made upon this promising band of scholars by the first year examinations. When the fall term opened, they "were not now that strength which in old days moved earth and heaven." Fred Urquhart, however, showed himself discriminating by casting in his lot with them. This year, the combats between Freshmen and Sophomores were carried on with unparalleled ferocity. Robb McDonald, the new President, occupied the chair at the opening function of the session—a banquet at Krausman's. A Debating Society, sponsored mainly by Ossie Markham and Ted Johnson, had its inception during the fall term, and carried on throughout the year. The Basketball team repeated their success of the previous year, while the hockey team, managed by Ross MacMaster, was not so fortunate.

With still further depleted ranks, the class reassembled in the fall of '28, with Robb McDonald again at the helm. There were the usual class banquets at Krausman's, at which most of the entertainment was furnished by G. V. Faulkner, who had succeeded to the captaincy of the Senior Basketball team. Senior Football claimed an Arts '30 man in the person of Fred Urquhart. Dave MacKenzie represented the class on the Junior Prom Committee, while Ossie Markham was elected to the Annual Board, subsequently becoming Editor-in-Chief of "Old McGill, Volume '32." Jack Snyder was President of the League of Nations Club during this year. The Debating Society was very much alive this season, Ken Norris and Travis Dancy winning the championship after a series of eliminations. Bob Calhoun was captain of the Harrier team and a member of the Championship Track team. Ted Johnson, who had captained the Winter Outing Club, was chosen as the Arts representative on the Students' Council. The class hockey team, under the management of Ronnie Rowat, and including such stalwarts as Jerry Halpenny, Dave MacKenzie, Si Klein, Ross McMaster, Bob Calhoun, Fin McMartin, Max Ford, Ted Levine, Martin Perelmutter, and Jack Nichols, again failed gloriously. Laurie Freeman starred in the Red and White Revue of 1929.

Then in 1929-30 came the deluge. The class membership having dwindled to about 90 members, many of them were called upon to fill various important positions on the campus. Bob Calhoun, Intermediate Track captain and Senior basketball player, assuredly a man of parts, became class President, Robb McDonald succeeding to the Presidency of Med '24. At the insistence of Laurie Freeman, he of the flying feet, though C. A. R. Rowat wanted a bean feed, the class assembled at Krausman's.

Tim Martin filled the post of President of the Union House, while Al Watt was President of the Arts Undergraduate Society, and of the Historical Club. Jerry Halpenny and Fred Urquhart made history on the gridiron for McGill, while Ross McMaster managed the team. Ronald Rowat, President of the Cercle Francaise, was Interfaculty Rugby and Hockey manager. T. D. Robertson, after two years of fruitless endeavor, helped McGill win the Intercollegiate Hockey title. Fin McMartin made the Tennis team for the second time.

Ben Caplan, the noted scholar, headed the Economics Club, while Carl Bergithon presided over the Labour Club. Whit Morton, President of the resurrected Psychological Society, became an Associate editor

on the "Daily" staff. T. I. Levine, the indefatigable Arts '30 publicity man, did yeoman service on the sports page of the same publication. Lionel Rubin and Ted Johnson nobly upheld the honor of the class in debating circles, winning the Arts championship.

Under the guiding genius of Al Watt, the Arts Undergraduate Society undertook the publication of a magazine, "The McGilliad," with A. M. Klein, as editor who had already made a name for himself as a contributor to the "Daily" and in the Debating Union Society, and with Ossie Markham as Business Manager. Thus far, Stan Lunn has been one of this periodicals most radical contributors. Howard Ross was Stage Manager of the 1930 edition of the Red and White Revue.

Many eminent men decided to receive their sheepskins with Arts '30. W. K. Dunn, and S. N. Shacter, of "McGill Daily" fame, Martyn Estall, President of the S. C. A., A. J. O'Meara, and Lucien Trudel, the famous fistic pair, were recruits at the opening of this session.

There is scarcely an activity around the University in which members of Arts '30 have not been represented. Ross Cameron was on this year's Revue Executive, and has been connected with the football teams in managerial capacities. Stephen Oppe and Allan Hickey are devoted members of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club, while Harold Turner's interests ranged from the Labour Club to the C.O.T.C. Gordon Addie and Nathan Noseworthy are the married men of the class. The Economics Club had charms for Harry Harris and Seymour Elkin, while Murray Ballantyne and Brian McGreevy are potential historians. Even those who delight in the rebustre are not lacking, what with Carleton Craig, George Geth, and Robert Thornton, members of the Physical and Philosophical Societies, along with Frank Hewitt, who diversifies himself by picking up loose scholarships, to which pastime Al Watt and Howard Ross are also addicted.

Though this does not exhaust the list of celebrities by any means, the exigencies of space demand a halt. Dave MacKenzie is the Arts '30 representative on the Graduation Committee, while Max Ford is class prophet, and Howard Ross permanent secretary. Jerry Halpenny will have the last word, as class valedictorian, when, during Convocation week, the curtain will be rung down upon the actions of Arts '30 as a class.

## The Annual

ALTHOUGH missing by a few days the mark of April 1st, "Old McGill" '30, now on sale for some two weeks, has set a date for succeeding Annual Boards to shoot at. It is, in fact, some five years or more that the year book has appeared before the Convocation Issue of the "Daily." This year's effort is probably above the average of the last few years in some respects. The contents of the Annual is pretty well defined and it becomes a problem for the editors to inject a certain amount of life and novelty into it. The several messages from noted persons, and the special pages near the back of the book show the result of considerable thought and work by the editors.

The outstanding feature is of course the picture of, and message from, Ramsay MacDonald. In the future, when MacDonald has become a figure ranking with, say, Gladstone or Disraeli, the book will be valuable just for his touch. The message is as follows: "I write this looking over the rural grace of Chequers Park but with McGill 'in my mind. You ask me for a few words more for the 'students. What of these? 'Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, 'do it with all thy might.'"

Mechanically and typographically, the book is attractive. The seniors are grouped by faculties, instead of en bloc, as had to be done last year.

## McCord Museum Founder Dead

Noted Collector Dies After Long Illness

### MCGILL GRADUATE

Took Degrees in Arts and Law and at Bishop's

David Ross McCord, K. C., LL.D., founder of the museum bearing his name, and outstanding Montreal lawyer died on April 12th at the Mowewood Sanitarium at Guelph, Ont., after a number of years' illness. He was in his 67th year.

Funeral services were held in the Christ Church Cathedral on Tuesday afternoon April 15. Rev. Dean Arthur Carlisle, assisted by Rev. D. M. Wiswell, curate, officiated at the simple Church of England burial service. Interment was at the Mount Royal Cemetery. There were no chief mourners, but several distant relatives and connections attended the service.

Sole survivor of one of Montreal's oldest families, which dated back to the capture of Quebec by the British in 1759, Mr. McCord's death was deeply felt in this city. Sir Arthur Currie said in part: "Although I did not know Mr. McCord well personally, I learned enough of him to admire his outstanding qualities as a man, his patriotism and his interest in all things Canadian. He was an enthusiastic collector of historical material connection with this country, and McGill University will ever be indebted to him for the valuable collection which he donated in 1919. Probably Canada suffers from the lack of such men as Mr. McCord, and thus his name and memory will remain ever revered and honored at McGill and in Canada."

Mr. McCord was born at "Temple Grove" on Cote Des Neiges Road on March 18, 1844. He was educated at the High School of Montreal, and at McGill University, where he received his degree of B.A. at the age of 19. In 1867, he received the degrees of M.A. and B.C.L. at Bishop's College University, Lennoxville, he received his B.A. ad eundem, in 1864. He became an advocate in 1868, and a K.C. in 1895.

Served as Alderman  
Mr. McCord was an alderman of Montreal for many years and was also chairman of the Board of Health. It was at this period that he met his wife who was then Miss Letitia Chambers, and who was courageously taking charge of the Isolation Hospital for small-pox, which was epidemic in Montreal at that time (1885).

Mr. McCord was a Conservative and an Anglican, being a member of Christ Church Cathedral, with which his family have been connected since the days of Rev. Dr. Mountain.

During a long life Mr. McCord was an enthusiastic collector of everything of historical interest, and especially of all material relating to Canada. In 1919 he generously donated his valuable collection, then housed in Temple Grove, to McGill University. The Board of Governors of McGill had acquired the Joseph House at Sherbrooke and McTavish streets and here the collection was open to the public in 1921, the treasures being skillfully arranged and displayed to the best advantage, under the direction of Mr. McCord, by his valuable assistant, Miss Mary Dudley Muir.

Valued Relics  
The museum is rich in Indian material, historical books, portraits, autographs and letters. The Wolfe collection is unique. The material relative to the old French regime in Canada and to the period of the War of American Independence is especially rich in portraits and letters. There are also many objects of interest relating to characters and events of more recent Canadian and American history.

Mrs. David Ross McCord died in 1928, and Mr. McCord's sister, Miss Anne McCord, in 1929. Mr. McCord leaves no children, and is the last of his branch of the family in Montreal.

## He Will Rule



E. Millard ("Fire Hydrant") Astwood, Med '31, newly elected President of the Students' Society.

## Standard Raised For Librarians By Corporation

(Continued from Page One)

matriculation standard announced that no qualifications will be considered except the high school leaving certificate and the McGill matriculation certificate.

M.A. in Education  
It was moved by the Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research that the M.A. degree be granted in Education. This was passed by the meeting. Reports were received from the library showing a steady increase in the number of books in hand, 525 having been received during the past quarter.

The departmental libraries are all running satisfactory, but indicate that in the future an increasing number of duplicates may have to be purchased. The Gest Chinese Research Library has added over 2,000 volumes and a collection of over 51 old stone rubbings. The Oster Library is preparing a special exhibit of anatomical illustrations for the spring meetings of the Royal Society of Canada and of the Medical Library Association.

Rev. Dr. E. Leslie Edgson and Dr. Helen R. Y. Reid were re-elected members of the corporation from the board of governors; Dr. Cyrus Macmillan was re-elected and Dr. W. D. Woodhead elected from the faculty of arts. Dr. James Smyth will again represent the United Theological College, and Irwin Cooper the faculty of music.

"Why do you keep going out with June?"  
"For the simple reason that I like to."—  
"Like to what?"—Minn. Ski-U-Mah

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## H. C. GOLDENBERG MACCABAEAN HEAD

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H. Carl Goldenberg, M.A., former President, was elected President of the Maccabean Circle for the coming year at the annual meeting held

in the Union, Sunday March 22. Other officers elected were as follows: Vice-President, Nat Levy, Arts '32; Secretary, Miss Beatrice Rosenbaum, Arts '32; and Treasurer, Samuel J. Goodman, Arts '31. A recommendation for change in the number of members on the executive was agreed to. It was also recommended that the study group be revived next year. Reports of the officers for the past year were read and adopted.

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## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

W. K. Dunn

Montreal, Thursday, April 24, 1930.

## Administrative Machinery

A QUESTION which, because it arises but once a year and affects only the graduating class, is allowed to drag on in the same unsatisfactory way from year to year, is about to come up again—and that is the excessive length of time between the termination of examinations, and the announcement of the graduates and Convocation proper.

As matters stand now, the time between about May 15 and 25th is practically a dead loss, both in time and, in the case of out of town students, money, to the majority of students. For those who want to go to work immediately after Convocation the loss is aggravated.

The period between announcement of results and Convocation is of course comfortably filled with the Senior week activities. It might, in fact, easily be made somewhat longer, to allow of more activities of the class during its last week together and also to allow the parents of students who live at any great distance—of which there are not a few at McGill—sufficient time to arrive.

The main difficulty seems to be the extremely long time taken to mark papers, and the complicated system of departmental, faculty, and corporation meetings through which each candidate's record must go, taking very nearly two weeks in all.

We must confess that we can see no reason why this period could not be cut in half, at least. It would entail, perhaps, a certain amount of extra work on the part of various members of the staff and a general speeding up of the administrative machinery, but numerous colleges and universities in the United States do likewise and hold their "commencements" from seven to ten days after the end of examinations.

Concerning the marking of papers, it must also be pointed out that not more than 20% of the students in most faculties are seniors, that (in Arts) they only write four papers, and that their classes are comparatively small, all factors which should expedite marking considerably.

There seems, in fact, to be no good excuse for the dilatory tactics now pursued, unless possibly it is to wait for good weather. Even this falls through, for while Convocation day was fine last year, so was the whole month, and in 1927 it was a very rainy day.

Might we suggest to the authorities responsible, that a program somewhat along the following lines would probably suit many members of the graduating class considerably better than the present one:

May 1-10 — Senior examinations (advancing those which now fall later than this.)  
May 15 — Start of senior activities.  
May 17 — Announcement of results.  
May 18-22 — More important senior activities.  
May 23 — Convocation.

## Editorial Notes

The Class Histories of the Graduating Years published in this issue are printed as submitted by the Class Historians. They are neither written nor edited by the "Daily"—The Law and Dental historians did not function.

## The Whispering Gallery

LOUD were the wallings and gnashing of teeth when the periodical outpourings of that overburdened soul, the Daily Dragon, failed to appear during the last two weeks of the journal's life. Reasons: the defection of the chief of the cohorts, the Red and White Revue, the Revue Cabaret, the Daily Banquet. The latter, excellent institutions all.

It will perhaps be of interest to the throngs for whom this column has helped beguile away the boredom of the first lecture on Friday (and later Tuesday) mornings to learn that during his eight weeks activity the Dragon raised to temporary fame some 90 men and 36 coeds. Mentioned more than once were: 29-5. A select quartet of males furnished six paragraphs each. On the whole, a fairly representative throng.

The Dragon looks forward to a bigger and better season next year. For the time being, he must let this year's eight editions, appearing through thick and thin, rain and shine, Plumber's Balls and Hockey celebrations, speak for themselves.

WHO IS THE coed from Saskatoon who wanted to borrow somebody's car to drive up to Toronto over the holidays?

WHO WAS the R.V.C. junior who became so excited when she thought Jim Bailey was calling on the phone the other night?

AND WHAT did she s-t-ait when she found it was the McGill Daily?

IS IT TRUE that A. Gordon Nairn, O.L.U., has given notice to his feminine public that he positively will not grant any dates west of Atwater Avenue unless return carfare is guaranteed?

WHO ARE the two Annexites who tried to get in the front doors of Notre Dame Cathedral last week?

AND WHAT did the taxi drivers say to them?

WOULD A CERTAIN Science student "yump for joy" if he knew that a coed was planning to blackmail him?

IS IT TRUE that J. P. Diplock, '32, the shouting baritone, is now training on a diet of milk?

IS IT TRUE that the Smith-Gifford affair is still progressing favorably?

IS THERE ANY foundation to the rumor that Rochfort Kirwan Martin, Union House tycoon is slated to succeed Dr. Lamb as guiding genius of the M.S.P.E.?

AND THAT he was much put out at a certain picture on page 283 of the Annual?

WHY DOES R.G.M. Gammell insist that his co-sack (see same page 283) should have no buttons?

IS IT TRUE that Bert Light has been awarded the Major Forbes boxing Trophy this year?

DID Louis Smart enjoy herself to her heart's content a couple of weeks ago?

IS IT TRUE that Pete and Repete, the famous dancing twins are now distinguishable in appearance?

IS IT TRUE that Cluny Dale thinks this column is "perfectly scandalous"?

WHO IS the prominent Peel Street resident who made a hasty trip to bed last week, thinking the French Prof., whose Oral he had missed, was calling?

HOW IS it that Gib Craig is able to afford so much motoring recently?

OR IS HE retiring on the proceeds of the sale of glassware from the R.V.C.?

IS IT TRUE that Bud Vetch has been appointed chief organist at the Venetian?

IS THERE ANY truth in the rumor that the correct way to make a bolton a theatre is in the stockings feet?

AND IS IT the correct procedure thereafter to play Niagara Falls from the roofs of University Street domiciles?

## Manna—

Dot Brown commuting between the Library and the Arts Building and looking very worried—Hugo Holland missing his Engineering Problems exam—Laurie Freeman studying hard, declaring "week-end on," miss Ottawa trains, borrowing coeds cars, driving up—Phyllis Lyth baby-talking in the "Jack and the Beanstalk" show—the annual church attendance last Sunday—Bill Gentleman baptizing "Ja goblet"—J. B. (Under-the-Bed) Paterson writing a "Coroners' Court"—D. B. (Ziegfeld) Ogilvie home every night—D. B. (Chris Cagle) McMaster a mere shadow—Law '30 studying in the Union.

# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA  
MANAGING BOARD 1930-31



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IN CHARGE OF "McGILL DAILY",  
VOLUME 20

## We Deplore

BEARING the Windsor Hotel no malice or ill will, holding no stock in the Mt. Royal Hotel Company, having no feeling one way or the other regarding the staffs of the two hostels, the Managing Board of this publication deplorable the choice of the Graduation committee of the Windsor Hotel for the Convocation Dance.

It has been amply demonstrated in the past that the facilities on the 9th and immediately adjoining floors of the Mt. Royal are much more comprehensive and conducive to a pleasant evening's entertainment than those of other Montreal hostels. They account to a large degree, for the great success of the Revue Cabaret of '27, last year's Convocation Dance, and this year's Plumber's Ball and Medical Dance, among many others.

Although the all-star band being recruited by Izzy (Night Club) Aspler will no doubt ensure the success of the Convocation Dance, the various dance committees next year would do well to ponder this matter. We are confident that we are expressing the opinion of a large number, if not a majority, of local dance-goers.

## The Drama

The recent announcement of the Dean of the Faculty of Arts that some ninety odd plays, concerts, recitals, and special lectures have been given in the Moyse Hall during the session now ending makes one pause to realise what a boon to the University the Hall really is—and how inadequate by comparison were facilities before its erection.

Not the least of those to profit from the erection of the Hall, of course, have been student dramatic and musical activities. The Players' Club can trace its recent growth from the fall of 1926, while the Revue was already a well established institution before moving up from downtown, in one year the improvement in the show, but more particularly in the audience, has been very marked.

The establishment of the Workshop by the Players' Club this year was a substantial step forward in the evolution of the Club into what it will no doubt in time become, a training ground for directors, actors, and technicians. Considerable talent and not a little ingenuity was displayed in staging the eight one-act plays which were presented in the Union Reading Room. It is something of a pity that better facilities are not available, but possibly it is just as well, for it would be getting away from the main idea of the Workshop if it became too elaborate. The two major productions were of a good standard, although suffering to a certain extent from comparison with the exceptional "Insect Play" of last year.

The Revue this year showed that there is no inherent difficulty in presenting it in a smaller place. With but one or two exceptions the stage was large enough, and anyway, the elaborate type of Revue requiring large stages is beyond the means, both in time and money, of the students. Now however, that the financial success of the show in its new home is assured, it would be wise for next year's executive to continue, and increase, if possible, the acquisition of permanent property begun this year, particularly as regards curtains and lighting equipment.

## Postcards

REMARKS made elsewhere in these columns concerning the delay in issuing results of examinations to seniors apply with almost equal force to examination results in general, particularly in the Faculty of Arts, and to a lesser degree, in Medicine.

When results can be posted in the Engineering Building within seven days or so, of the date of the examination, the many weeks, and months elapsing between examinations and results in other Faculties seem quite unnecessary.

At Cornell, and possibly other institutions, students leave a self addressed postcard in their exam books, marked with the name of the course. The examiner jots down the mark when he has finished, drops the cards in the mail box, and all suspense is over.

Why could not a similar system be introduced here?



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## Seven Diplomas— Seven Degrees Were Awarded

United College Bestowed  
Honorary D.D. on Rev.  
A.S. Ross, B.A.

### FELLOWSHIPS WON

Rev. Dr. R. E. Welsh Gave  
Farewell Address—Dr.  
Douglas was Speaker

Seven diplomas and seven degrees of Bachelor of Divinity were granted to students of the United Theological College of Montreal at the convocation which were held last Thursday evening in the Emmanuel Church. Over 800 people were present at the closing exercises, over which the principal of the college, Rev. Dr. James Smyth, presided.

Sir Arthur Currie took part in the exercises, and awarded the medals, scholarships, bursaries, and prizes. Representatives of the other Theological colleges connected with the University attended, including Rev. Dr. F. Scott Mackenzie, principal of the Presbyterian College, Rev. Dr. E. J. Rexford, and Professor R. K. Naylor of the Diocesan College.

Two travelling fellowships given by the co-operating system of theological colleges were both won by students in the graduation class: A. B. B. Moore, B.A., and A. A. Mathews, B.A. Seven students were awarded diplomas and seven received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. In the post-graduate school four ministers received the degree of Doctor of Theology (by examination) and the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was bestowed on Rev. Andrew Smith Ross, B.A., for almost a quarter of a century minister of a congregation in Montreal West.

**Farewell Address**  
Another outstanding feature of the program was the farewell address of Rev. Dr. R. E. Welsh, for 23 years a professor on the staff of the college and for 50 years a minister active in the service of the church. Warm tribute to the work which Dr. Welsh has accomplished during these years was voiced by Rev. Dr. James Smyth, principal of the college, and by Rev. Dr. Charles Bieler, its acting dean.

**Convocation Address**  
"The Ministry As An Occupation" was the subject of the convocation address given by Dr. L. C. Douglas. He said that the occupation of the pulpit was unique, when considered as a job, for it required no long years of hard toil and labour to achieve a place in society, such as is necessary in other professional lines, as in medicine or law. The minister inherits his position in the social structure of the community immediately he leaves the university to take his pulpit.

"These new disciples of ours," he said, with reference to the congregation of the new pastor, "treat us as if we knew everything there is to be known of Church matters on one hand, and administration on the other hand."

**Warns Students**  
"And it takes pretty sturdy character to withstand the temptation to arrogate to oneself at least a measure of the wisdom so trustfully imputed on us."

One of the unique privileges of the ministry was the amount of leisure it conferred upon its followers. "The number of laymen who reflect as they scamper for the 8:15 bus that you are still asleep is disconcertingly large," he feared. The minister was apt to be painfully aware of this and to try to compensate for it by doing things at a full gallop with watch in hand as he rushed from mighty event to mighty event. This, Dr. Douglas declared, was a great mistake for not only was the minister an honest workman who had nothing to be ashamed of, but the King's business did not require haste. The gospel did not shoot up like a rocket; it grew like a tree. The minister who wanted to do effective work would find that it required a well-planned agenda of activity to bring it to fruition.

But he advised them not to brood when they discovered that the leaders of the Willing Workers and the Little Sunbeams had not spoken for six years as a result of the purchase of some dishes for the church kitchen. "You will find that many of them have taken the Master literally when he told them to be as little children." It was, he felt, better to treat them as little children than to launch heavy jeremiads against them.

**Respect for Custom**  
He told them that since the church was an ancient institution they would do well to respect the regulations which those who had gone before had found good. He also suggested that it would be fitting for them to respect the advice of their official boards, for the church was theirs. It had also been a going concern when the new minister arrived and it would, one hoped, be a going concern when he left.

(Continued on Page Nine)

## LYRICS OF REVUE SONGS

(The "Daily" has already published the lyrics of "The Rulers' Chorus," "The Milkmaids' Chorus," "The College Stomp," and the "Opening Chorus" from this year's Red and White Revue. We here— with complete the list.)

### Romance

By E. Allan M. Edson, '31.

**Knight:**—(Appearing over wall, then entering garden.)

The night is dark, a star is falling;  
The castle's still, the watch-dogs sleep;

O maiden mine, the South is calling,  
Where love is gay and glad hearts leap;

Thou I've no gold, my arm is strong;  
My heart is bold, my blade is long.  
The world is mine, and I am thine,  
Dear love, ignore paternal fire,  
Thy noble sire halts our love's delight.

O let us away, love tonight.

**Lady:**

Oh my father guards the castle door  
And he fears all men upon this moor,  
Rich or poor;

So begone and come not here in vain  
I'm sure you will not see me again.

**Knight:**

O love, not so, the castle I'll overthrow,  
I will fly with thee, where love is free,  
And reigns eternally.

For I love thee, I love thee, my own.

**Lady:**

Lover, the I'm glad, my heart still is sad;

Our lives are not our own;

And, dear, ere the night, fades before the light,

You must leave here alone.

When a hard heart begins to soften,  
And casts his cloak of fierceness off,  
Then come my love, and if you love me true,

My love for you will make the whole world look bright again.

**Old Man** (appearing on turret, then coming down):

Young sir, do you know that in thus entering my walls

You are playing with Hell's hot fire.

For the blood of my daughter is royal and red

And she never will wed a country squire.

'Tis death to thwart me, fellow, begone.

**Lady:**

But father dear—

**Knight** (interrupting her):

Although my lord, my dress is humble,

The blood of kings flows in my breast,

At my command great kingdoms crumble.

I proudly wear my royal crest.

Thy lordly sire has powerful realm

And sword and fire his foes overwhelm.

My ancient line extends to thine its love,

And now thy blessing give:

Thy daughter in my southern halls shall live.

For I love her, I'll wed her tonight.

(Exit right with lady.)

**Old Man** (dejectedly):

And here I stand, the saddest man in the land,

My daughter has left me, this knight has bereft me,

Of all I hold most dear.

### Loveable One

By J. Russell T. Payton, '32.

**Verse**

Dearest why is it you make me  
Feel so unhappy and blue;  
I'm sure you'd never forsake me  
If you could realise, its you I idolise.

**Chorus**

Loveable one, although you know I love you,

You can never guess the thrill of your caress to me.

Loveable one, the stars that shine above you

Know how much I care, though I do not bear to tell.

All my love is yours and no one else's

Can't you learn to give me some of yours.

Loveable one, my thoughts are ever of you,

I would be content if my life were spent with you.

### Examination Blues

By W. Bruce Ross, '30.

**Verse I**

Heavy is the load,

Maddening the goad,

Weary is the road.

At Examination Time.

Sunrise is breaking red,

Portent of nameless dread:

Once more the page is read,

At Examination Time.

Wrung from throbbing pain,

Comes this blue refrain:

**Chorus**

Who shackled to book and note,

Who driven to learn by rote,

Hasn't felt those Examination Blues?

Head splitting apart with pain,

Urging on a wan-der-ing, weary brain:

Con-con-traction

In consternation you lose.

(Then after)

When it comes to writing,

Savagely fight-ing,

For vague recollection to clear,

Hope-bereft and stricken,

Nothing to quick-en

The load of remorseful despair.

You, haven't you felt its touch,

Blue, merciless, icy clutch?

Don't deny those Examination Blues!

## Professors Will Attend Congress

Professor Lloyd to Read Paper  
at International Gathering

Professor Lloyd, Prof. George W. Searth and R. D. Gibb of the department of Botany, plan to attend the fifth International Botanical Congress to be held in Cambridge England in August of this summer.

This year Professor Lloyd will deliver a paper dealing with the latest research work conducted on small insect-eating plants. At last year's Congress, which was held at Cornell University, Professor Searth gave a paper.

Among other Canadians and former Canadian students at the Congress will be Prof. R. H. Bates, a McGill graduate in Arts, 1906, who is now on the staff of King's College at London, England. Professor Bates is recorder in the Genetics and Cytology division for the Botanical Congress.

## Alumnae Society To Entertain R.V.C. '30

The Alumnae Society of McGill University are entertaining R.V.C. '30 at tea in the Royal Victoria College on Tuesday, May 20th, at 5 p.m. Every woman of the graduating year should keep this date in mind and plan to be present.

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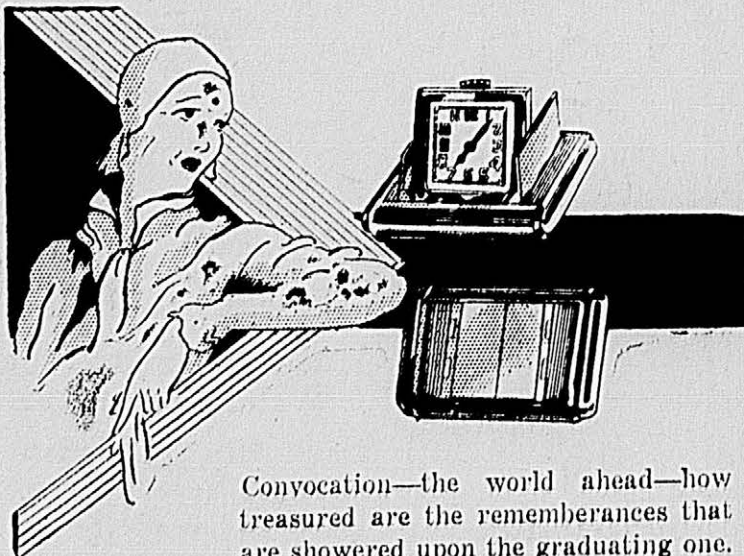
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## Gymnasts Take Five Events In Provincial Meet

Ray Caron Wins Four Events, Placing Second in Fifth

### DEFEAT SWISS STARS

Not content with Intercollegiate honors, McGill gymnasts with a team of three, took the major awards in the first Provincial gym championships, held March 18th in the Central Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Ray Caron, De Wolfe MacKay and George Dumbell composed the McGill trio. Caron won four of five events, placing second in the fifth which was won by MacKay. In addition to this, MacKay, twice Intercollegiate Champion placed second to Caron on the horse.

The red gymnasts were pitted against Edmond Stoessel, a member of the Swiss Olympic team of 1924, and Fritz Leibdengut, another Swiss star. There were also a dozen entrants from the Czechoslovakian "Sokol" Society and representatives from Westmount Y and the Y. M. H. A.

#### Audience Thrilled

The high bar and parallel bars provided the most thrills for the audience. There were seventeen entries in these pieces, and the final results were very close. The same three men placed in identical order in each event. Ray Caron took the first, Leibdengut the second, and Stoessel the third. The horse provided the closest competition, Caron beating out MacKay by two fifths of a point. Kool, the Sokol Society leader took third place.

De Wolfe MacKay easily won the tumbling with Ray Caron second and Fisher of Y. M. H. A. third.

The all-round title went to Caron, the McGill man having gone through his two movements on each piece of apparatus in a smooth graceful, rhythmic manner. These qualities often decide meets, for they rate equally with the difficulty of the work performed. In this respect the McGill entrants were outstanding. Hay Finlay's finished coaching being much in evidence.

#### Medals Presented

Gold, Silver and Bronze medals, specially struck by Bert Light were presented to the winners after the meet. Mr. Patterson, the "Y" gym instructor was pleased with the result of the meet and said that the high standard at his first Provincial Championship in many years augured well for the future of gymnastics in Montreal.

Announcement was made that W. W. Werry, former McGill gymnast, and donor of the intercollegiate individual trophy had offered to present a cup next year to the best team in the meet.

The judges were Messrs. Murray, Chard and Werry.

"You're scared to fight."  
"I ain't; but my mother'll lick me."  
"An' how'll she know?"  
"She'll see the doctor going to your house."

## Athletic Board - McGill University Revenue And Expenditure Account For Year Ended 31st May 1929

REVENUE			
By Student Fees	17,554.00		
Excess Revenue—Non-Intercollegiate Trips	1,722.25		
Excess Revenue—Tennis Courts, McTavish	215.03		
Excess Revenue—Tennis Courts, Eastern	838.64	1,756.97	
Excess Revenue—Intercollegiate Track Meet 1928		14.66	
Profit on sale of Equipment		17.64	
Excess Expenditure assumed by McGill University		8,356.91	
		\$25,002.13	
EXPENDITURE			
To Sundry Clubs as per Schedule	12,877.58		
Office Salaries and Expenses	8,390.01		
General Expenses	2,108.37		
Excess Expenditure—Rinks	1,589.80		
Excess Expenditure—Rowing Club	71.62		
Excess Expenditure—Indoor Track Meet	14.75		
		\$25,002.13	

### SCHEDULE OF CLUBS' EXPENSES FOR YEAR ENDED 31st MAY, 1929.

	Total	Revenue	Expenditure
Basketball	2,077.15		2,077.15
Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing	1,921.30	170.00	1,751.30
English Rugby	556.18	.54	556.64
Gymnastic	746.44		746.44
Hockey	130.55		130.55
Indoor Baseball	2,707.63	358.59	2,349.04
Rugby	151.57		151.57
Soccer	8,802.03	7,771.96	1,030.07
Swimming and Water Polo	471.03		471.03
Tennis	915.75	19.16	896.59
Track	774.75	35.00	739.75
Winter Outing	1,688.29	2.32	1,685.97
	339.62		339.62
	\$1,532.45	\$8,364.87	\$12,877.58

## IN REVIEW--

The Athletic Season, 1929-'30

By J. Ross Paterson

IN attempting to review the success or failure of McGill athletes during the past season one is at once struck with the fact that after a none too auspicious start the red teams wound up their season by taking four championships within the very short space of ten days.

This year McGill predominated in the sports held indoors, taking the Hockey, B.W. and F., Swimming and Gymnastic titles. While outdoors she had to be content with Tennis and English Rugby—a striking contrast to last year's record when the red and white shone in track and field, winning the Rugby, Track, Soccer and the English Rugby championships in addition to the Gym trophy.

Taking the major sports together there has been an unusually big shake-up amongst the title holders with the result that the strong Toronto dominance has been brought to an end. Varsity only managed to win the Track title, while Queen's returned to form and took both the Rugby and Basketball titles. Throughout the season there was a close three cornered competition particularly in rugby and B. W. and F., while Western added additional interest in the basketball series.

The victory of the hockey team in bringing back the Queen's University Trophy, after its long absence at Toronto, was the high light of all the McGill successes and will live long in the memory of the student body. The junior team also showed great promise ending their season in second place in the Junior Branch of the Q.A.H.A.

Perhaps the greatest disappointment of the whole year was the failure of the rugby team to live up to its pre-season promise of victory. After gaining the championship in 1928 and with the team returning practically intact the final results should have been a lot different than they were.

But however disappointing the senior team may have been the Juniors more than made up for it, going as they did, into the intercollegiate finals for the first time in many years. Inasmuch as the freshman rule will go into effect this fall, in both rugby and hockey, this success of the Juniors is of great importance as the members of the team will be counted on to fill the gaps left by graduation on the first squad.

In the swimming the Redmen made a clean sweep taking seven out of the eight events to regain the championship from Varsity after a lapse of four years. The swimmers' success was however unfortunately marred by the sudden death of Neil Buckley who won the hundred yards free style. The Waterpolists were unsuccessful, but put up a stirring battle in the return battle at Toronto.

The showing of the B.W. and F. team came as a welcome surprise to McGill and as a nasty shock to Varsity who at the beginning of the year had conceded the redmen little chance.

The tennis players under the captainship of Charlie Leslie '31 also regained the title which had been absent for two years and the gym team continued the good work by taking the Caron Cup for the third year in a row.

The Track and Basketball squads both lost out by narrow margins to place second in their respective leagues. The Intermediate Track Team which was formed for the first time this year was successful in its dual meet with R.M.C. The basketball team also wound up their season by taking the Deeds Trophy, emblematic of the city championship, from M.A.A.A.

The golfers, harriers, rowers and soccer players were forced to bow to Varsity and the winter outing club ran second to New Hampshire in the meet at Murray Bay. The English Rugbyists however again demonstrated their superiority by winning for the third year.

Intramural athletics also boomed in their customary manner, with Medicine retaining the Wood Rugby Cup for the second year in succession despite the valiant efforts of the mighty Law machine to wrest it from their grasp.

In basketball and indoor baseball the Arts' athletes came to the fore to take both titles while in hockey Medicine '33 succumbed to the forceful attack of Science '33. With the Athletic Board continuing its policy of doing everything possible to provide the faculty teams with equipment and assistance, intramural sports are coming more and more into their own and the games are productive of some of the best sport and fun on the campus.

Taken all around the athletic season despite the inauspicious start was more than successful McGill taking six championships against five in 1928-'29. What will happen in the season to come 1930-'31 is a matter for conjecture and rests more or less in the lap of the Gods.

### PARADING STUDENTS ARRESTED IN SPAIN

MADRID—Arrest at Valencia of seven noisy students parading the streets, marks the beginning of application of severe methods recently announced for repression of disturbances.

Possible reaction on universities, which it is thought may take the opportunity of displaying solidarity with their comrades, is being watched with interest at a time when quiet reigns throughout Spain.

Rotarians have issued an appeal

that owners of securities alarmed over depreciation of the peseta should refrain from giving practical expression of their uneasiness, thus fulfilling a patriotic duty. The manifesto assures them that all is well with Spain. It has been circulated to Rotary clubs throughout the country, explaining the situation, which in general opinion, is that the Spanish business world is so solid economically that Spain could if necessary withstand greatest adversity without flinching.

## Gymnasts Elect New Officers

Geo. Dumbell, Comm '31, to Captain Squad Next Season

THE most successful year in the history of the gym club was terminated by the election of officers, and a presentation of a souvenir to Coach Hay Finlay by the members of the team. The banquet was held in the Union in conjunction with the swimming and water polo clubs on April 1st, the teams being the guests of the Athletic board.

George Dumbell, Commerce '31, was elected to succeed Weir Davis as captain for next year. Reg. Vachon is the manager succeeding Howie Baker, and Jim Anglin, winner of the Dr. Harvey Freshman cup is assistant manager.

The year has been most successful and has produced many promising gymnasts who should make the team within a year or so. The intercollegiate championship was easily retained, and the first three places in the individual competition were taken by MacKay, Caron and Holland, all of whom were within ten points of one another.

The team journeyed to West Point in March and although beaten put up a good showing, placing in every event, and Ray Caron only losing first place in the high bar to Curets, one of the foremost American intercollegiate gymnasts.

The Provincial Championship, in which several Swiss and Czechs competed was won by McGill men, Ray Caron taking the all-round championship and first place on the high bar, parallels and horse, and second on the mats. De Wolfe MacKay won the mats and took second on the horse.

Due to the increased interest that the public in general is taking in gymnastic work, Major Forbes and Hay Finlay have been planning putting on exhibitions next fall, at half-time of the football games. The high bar being the most spectacular will probably be the main attraction. Arrangements are now being made to procure one which may be set up in the field.

The club is fortunate in that none of this year's championship squad will be lost through graduation. Several of the members have expressed the intention of early fall training in order to give the football fans a good impression of what they can do.

## Stanford Man Gives Plan For Honest Exams

PALO ALTO, Calif.—Two methods of handling the examination problem have been expressed by Harold Chapman Brown, professor of philosophy at Stanford University. These were given in answer to the proposed amendment to the honor code which will establish a system of optional proctors in the university. "There should be no intermediate route," Brown stated. "We either should keep to the present honor system and build up a strong feeling against cheating among the students,

## Red and White Revue of 1931

Production for the 1931 Revue is to start early in the fall, and the Executive Committee suggests that the summer is a good time to prepare material. The Producer will be glad to hear from anyone working along these lines during the holidays, and will welcome suggestions. Communications will reach him if addressed to the Union.

## U.B.C. To Have Library Course

McGill Library School will Inaugurate Summer Session in B. C.

The McGill Library School will invade the University of British Columbia this summer. Plans have been made and preparations are under way for a general library course. Mrs. Mary Duncan Carter and Miss Grace E. Reynolds of McGill are in charge of conducting and organizing the session, which will last for 6 weeks, from July 2 to Aug. 9. They will leave early in June.

The course will deal with general library methods and is designed to prepare librarians for small libraries or assistants for larger libraries. It will fulfill the requirements and embody the course of training approved by the board of education for librarianship of the American Library Association. Students taking this course will have access to the collection of books in the U.B.C. Library.

Mrs. Carter, who has been instructor of the McGill summer courses for the last four sessions, will be in charge this summer.

The step is a novel departure for McGill and shows the reputation which the local school is gaining throughout Canada. As the first and

or turn to a method similar to the complete proctor type with proctors who are neither faculty members or students, strictly policing all examinations.



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## Athletic Clubs Name Officers

Appointments Not Yet Complete in Several Cases

### MEETINGS SCHEDULED

ALTHOUGH the various athletic clubs have not in many cases elected a complete slate of officers, the Daily has collected a complete list of those who have already been appointed.

In several cases meetings are scheduled to take place as soon as the term opens for the purpose of filling the complement of officers.

**Rugby Club**  
Hon. Pres. . . . . Dr. F. Tees  
Captain . . . . . D'Arcy Doherty, '31  
Manager . . . . . Edie Sangster, '33  
Coach . . . . . Major D. Stuart Forbes  
B. Arch, M.C.

**Hockey Club**  
Hon. Pres. . . . . Dr. F. Tees  
Captain . . . . . G. S. McTeer, '31  
Manager . . . . . R. Webster, '31  
Intra-Mural Manager . . . . . B. Bowman, '32  
Coach . . . . . R. V. Henry

**Basketball Club**  
Hon. Pres. . . . . Prof. R. de L. French  
Captain . . . . . D. Small, '31  
Manager . . . . . B. Montgomery, '31  
Asst. Manager . . . . . P. Park, '31  
Coach . . . . . F. M. Van Wagner

**Indoor Baseball Club**  
Hon. Pres. . . . . F. M. Van Wagner  
President . . . . . Alan Wright, '33  
Manager . . . . . Harold Elliott, '31  
Publicity Director . . . . . Harry Brädrich, '31

**Winter Outing Club**  
Hon. Pres. . . . . Col. R. Starke  
Captain . . . . . Walter Dorken, '33  
Manager . . . . . George Jost, '32  
Asst. Manager . . . . . Walter Houghton, '32

**Boxing Wrestling and Fencing**  
Hon. Pres. . . . . Dr. C. T. Sullivan  
Captain . . . . . J. F. Porteous, '32  
Manager . . . . . L. A. DeZwick, '31  
Boxing Manager . . . . . D. Lack, '32  
Wrestling Manager . . . . . D. Scott, '32  
Fencing Manager . . . . . R. A. Bailey, '31

**Swimming and Water Polo**  
Hon. Pres. . . . . Mr. G. H. Fisk  
Manager . . . . . R. Newton, '33  
Swimming Captain . . . . . F. M. Bourne, '31  
Water Polo Captain . . . . . P. Matthews, '31  
Assistant Manager . . . . . A. Spencer, '33  
Intra-Mural Manager . . . . . W. P. Sprenger, '31

**Senior Track Club**  
Hon. Pres. . . . . Dr. F. Tees  
Captain . . . . . C. R. Drew, '33  
Managers . . . . . John Rowat, '32  
P. R. McDonald, '34  
Coach . . . . . F. M. Van Wagner  
Trainer . . . . . E. Cook

**Intermediate Track Club**  
Manager . . . . . Tom Langstaff, '32  
Trainer . . . . . E. Cook  
**Harrier**  
Captain . . . . . K. Y. Lochhead, '31  
Manager . . . . . P. R. McDonald, '34  
Trainer . . . . . E. Cook

**Gymnastic Club**  
Hon. Pres. . . . . Mr. T. Ross Keene  
Captain . . . . . G. H. Dumbell, '31  
Manager . . . . . R. Wallace, '33  
Asst. Manager . . . . . J. Anglin, '33  
Coach . . . . . Hay Finlay

**Soccer Club**  
Hon. Pres. . . . . Mr. Frank Kelland  
Captain . . . . . E. Molloy, '32  
Manager . . . . . J. B. Altner, '31  
Asst. Manager . . . . . Seymour Janikun, '32

**Tennis Club**  
Hon. Pres. . . . . Dr. C. F. Martin  
Captain . . . . . C. W. Leslie, '31  
Manager . . . . . John Arnold, '31

**Golf Club**  
Manager . . . . . Howard Webster, '31  
Captain . . . . . John Marler, '32

**English Rugby Club**  
Hon. Pres. . . . . Dr. C. F. Martin  
Pres. . . . . G. P. Kincade, '31  
Captain . . . . . M. Rice, '33  
Manager . . . . . Gilbert Turner, '32

**Rowing Club**  
Hon. Pres. . . . . Mr. J. W. McConnell  
Captain . . . . . Hugh McCue, '32  
Manager . . . . . Douglas Hamilton, '31  
Hon. Coach . . . . . Urban Molmans

Tea-room proprietors notice that you wear a hat, so they provide a place to put it. I am hoping they will become even more observant and provide a place for you to put your legs.

## Intercollegiate Rugby Schedule 1930

Sept. 27th.  
McGill-Exhibition Game.  
Oct. 4th.  
R.M.C. at McGill  
Oct. 11th.  
McGill at Toronto.  
Queen's at Western.  
Oct. 18th.  
Queen's at McGill.  
Western at Toronto.  
Oct. 25th.  
McGill at Western.  
Toronto at Queen's.  
Nov. 1st.  
Toronto at McGill.  
Western at Queen's.  
Nov. 8th.  
Western at McGill.  
Queen's at Toronto.  
Nov. 15th.  
McGill at Queen's.  
Toronto at Western.

## Coroner's Court

FOR THE THIRD time in as many years the rugby team will have a new coach and the efforts of Major D. S. Forbes, who will assume this duty in the fall, will be watched with a great deal of interest.

**RUGBY PROSPECTS** practically the same lineup as last year, although Ralph St. Germain, Al Swabey, Dave Munro and Mort Jacquays have turned in their last game. However with the return of Bill Lovering to the fold and the addition of promising material from the junior and intermediate teams McGill will be in a contending position for the title.

With practice commencing on September 15th, the redmen will probably spend the first week at camp in the Laurentians where the players will be able to gain, by living together, that element of team spirit that was so evidently lacking last year.

Although the intercollegiate schedule does not open until October 11th the redmen will probably get into action against Westward on September 27th and R.M.C. on October 4th. The rest of the schedule will be the same as in previous years except that the usual Thanksgiving Day with M.A.A.A. has been definitely dropped, though a practice game may be played with them during the season.

As at McGill, Varsity will also start the year with a new coach, though in this respect Les Blackwell, who will be in charge of the Blueboys, handled them in the 1928 season. At the present date it is too early to state definitely who will be available at either 'Varsity or Queen's when the season opens, but from all accounts neither squads are being greatly depleted by graduation.

Western should become a real threat this year judging from their showing at the end of the past season, and with the possible addition of several Loyola Stars who intend pursuing their studies in London next fall, the Mustangs will more than justify their inclusion in the senior ranks.

But then we never did like working on a newspaper with the examinations so imminent, and most people of our acquaintance mumbled to themselves about the Civil Code, Economics 3, NO WE DON'T French 3, Hydraulics 12 or what have you.

As we pound the well worn Remington (adv) for the last time the catch that is supposed to come in the vocal chords is absent and instead there begins to rise a swelling paean of joy, in the realization that at last we are free from the shackles of the Daily. And if the Gods are kind, we will be able to rejoin the ranks of the scoffers next year.

And one last word before the dust of the Convocation parade takes from our midst such well known athletes as Ralph St. Germain, Mort Gibbons, Jack Blemer and Warren Hurd, there probably won't be a new gymnasium, but the Law rugby machine is really going to take little next fall.

So watch out for the horse cars and beware of fast camels.

## History of the Graduating Years COMMERCE '30

ALL spheres of business activity the Intercollegiate B. W. & F. Union.

In Canada have been stirred by the announcement of the impending graduation of the 37 hopeful members of Commerce '30. This was the first class to begin its career in the new Arts Building back in 1926. On the first day of lectures these erstwhile freshmen received their first baptism of fire at the hands of the relentless sophomores and from this suffering unity and inspiration was born.

The hazing period of the freshmen finally came to an end, and to show that there were no hard feelings, the members of Commerce '30, as dinner hosts entertained the Sophomores at the Queen's hotel to the merry tune of \$3.00. So they entered into the full life of McGill to which they have since then made important and lasting contributions.

To elaborate properly on every name in this history would be impossible in this brief space and we lay claim to modesty as one of our many virtues. Suffice it to mention as casually as possible the first handful of people who came to mind.

Witness our amiable class president, Francis Egan Thistle Gill, who was a member of the Scarlet Key Society and also took an active interest in Red and White Revues.

Then there is Lorne Stuart Webster, who was president of the Commercial Society this year as well as Business Manager of the Red and White Revue. He was also chairman of the Junior Prom Committee of 1928 and a member of the Scarlet Key Society.

In addition to this he played class football and hockey.

Gil Boright held the responsible position of Managing Editor of the McGill Annual, Volume 32 and was a member of the advisory board of this year's book. He has also held the position of Treasurer of the Cercle Français in addition to managing the famous Comm. '30 hockey team.

Another Scarlet Key entertainer is William "Pinkie" McMaster who has been both president and secretary of that organization. He has also held several other executive positions as a member of the Union House Committee and in the Commercial Society.

## ROWING CREWS MAY RACE IN BRITISH EMPIRE GAMES

Intercollegiate Contest Scheduled for October 4th on Lachine Canal — Train to Follow Crews from Bank — Four Regattas on Summer Program

WITH four major regattas on the summer program, the McGill rowing crews are now hard at work preparing for what should be the most strenuous and successful summer in the history of the club.

New shells, a new workboat and new oarsmen bid fair to carry the red to victory, not only in the Eastern Rowing Association Meet but also in the Canadian Henley, the British Empire Games and the Intercollegiate race against 'Varsity in October.

On October 4th, the senior crew will meet Toronto 'Varsity in the Annual Intercollegiate race, to be held this year on the Lachine canal over a two mile course. This is a new departure in college rowing circles, the race having always before been held during the summer.

**Traditional Race**  
The race has been rowed four times with both universities twice victors. It is the intention of the executive to try to make the annual McGill-Varsity meeting a traditional affair after the fashion of the race between Oxford and Cambridge.

If enough interest is shown in the event a train will be chartered to follow the crews from the bank.

The Eastern Rowing Association's Regatta takes place towards the end of June. Five McGill crews make the journey to Ottawa to meet the representatives of Lachine, Brockville and Ottawa.

**Canadian Henley**  
The next test is the Canadian Henley at St. Catherine's when seven red crews will be entered in the Dominion Championships. Any boat winning an event here will be sent to the British Empire Games in Hamilton.

**Nineteen Candidates**  
Nineteen men are expected to move out to the Lakeside training camp about the middle of May, with several more following later in the month. One factor that will help more than a little in the coaching will be the presence of Harry Pangman, one of the outstanding members of past McGill crews. He will play an active part in whipping the newcomers into shape.

The new workboat is being built by Dossanet & Sons, famous firm of French boat builders. It will be delivered in Montreal by the first ship up the river.

Others. In the same year the basketball team, under the captaincy of Herb Warren, reached the finals but lost out to Arts.

The above paragraphs are by no means complete, and do not really give a detailed account of this versatile class's interests and contributions to campus life since 1926. However, enough has been told to show that the members have justified their existence at McGill under the inalienable name of Commerce 1930, and that their record has certainly set a high standard for succeeding classes to emulate.

The members of the class will no doubt look back to their four years spent at McGill with all the varied associations and activities as one of the happiest spans of their lives. The hope is therefore expressed that their experiences at the University here will stand them in good stead in meeting their new problems.

We must now leave off until next month when the valedictorian will, in turn, read his piece on the happy days gone by.

## Extra Week For Red Track Men

October 15th Set for Season Opening Date

### HURD GRADUATES

THE McGill track squad will swing into action in quest of the Intercollegiate title on the 15th of October next. Beaten last fall by the narrow margin of five points, the red men hope to reverse the decision when they meet 'Varsity again on the Richardson Stadium in Kingston towards the end of October.

Boostered by steady improvement of the veterans and by the usual influx of Freshmen, it should not be a difficult task to field a team easily capable of bringing the Bronze Sprinter back to Montreal, particularly in view of the fact that the defeat of the 1929 team was the result of a series of accidents and mishaps which could never occur again in one afternoon, and this with all due deference to the splendid performances of the Toronto runners who made a clean sweep of every event.

### Extra Week

The Intercollegiate meet will be held a week later than usual this year but the benefit conferred by this is open to question. On one hand it gives an extra period of preparation, but balanced against this is the probability that the weather may break and force the competitors to stage their events in two feet of snow or two inches of water, both of which conditions would be about the last word in discomfort.

The Intermediate meet, inaugurated last year will be renewed when McGill's second team meets R.M.C. and possibly Loyola and Bishops on the Molson stadium early in November. McGill won the meet last year, but the form shown by the cadets was such that in several events the Intermediates turned in better time than the Seniors. McAvity, the soldier pole-vaulter added six inches to the eleven foot mark set by the winner of the senior meet.

### Stadium Open

The Stadium is now open and all those interested in getting in a little

### PIANIST and CELLIST

Wanted for First Class  
Hotel for Summer

Apply to Miss Heasley at  
the Union

## FOR YOUR VACATOIN

We have this year published a booklet giving full particulars of about 40 different trips, available from Montreal, ranging in duration from five days to four weeks.

Call, Phone or write for booklet before making your plans.

It will help you.

## W. H. Henry Limited

Steamship Ticket and Tourist Agents  
610 St. James Street. Marquette 3536



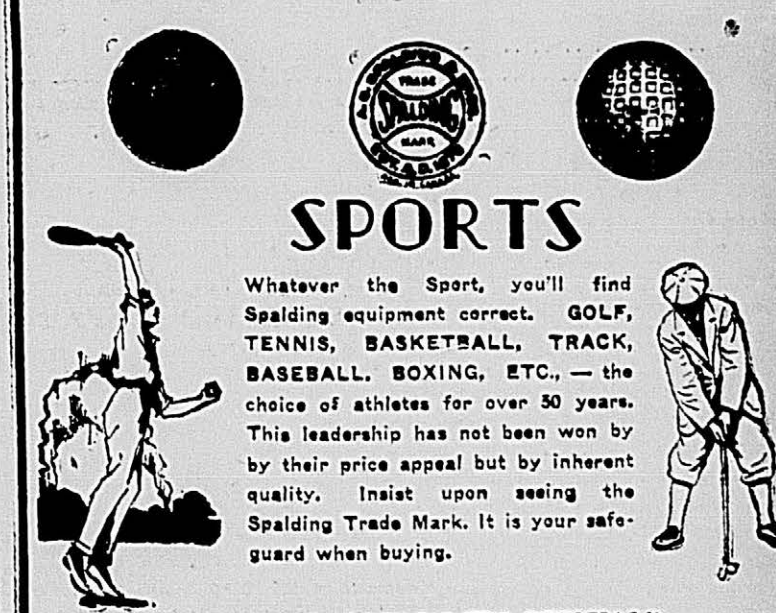
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Well-Dressed Men  
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Hatter to gentlemen for over fifty years  
The Brock \$7 The Brock-Ten \$10 The Brock-Twenty \$20  
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## SPALDING FOR



## SPORTS

Whatever the Sport, you'll find Spalding equipment correct. GOLF, TENNIS, BASKETBALL, TRACK, BASEBALL, BOXING, ETC., — the choice of athletes for over 50 years. This leadership has not been won by their price appeal but by inherent quality. Insist upon seeing the Spalding Trade Mark. It is your safeguard when buying.

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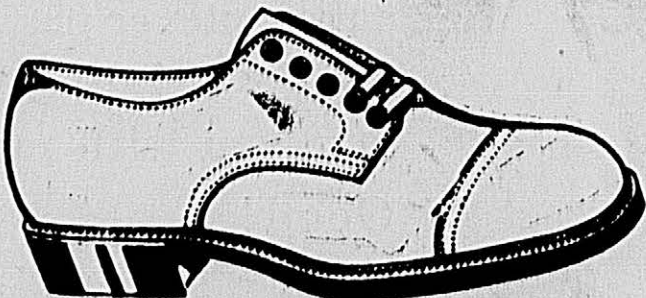
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MADE IN NORTHAMPTON, ENGLAND.  
EXCEPTIONABLE IN QUALITY  
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## British Shoes Limited

MEZZANINE FLOOR  
Dominion Square Building  
TAKE THE ESCALATOR

Pres.—Harry E. Thompson Sec.—Treas.—A. J. Allaire  
MARQUETTE 9000

## Iz Aspler And Andy Tipakhi

take pleasure in announcing that, from about May 20th, they will be prepared to welcome their friends from Old McGill at the

## BEAUX ARTS

The type of place that you've all been crying for.

Further Announcement Will Appear Shortly in the Local Papers.



## Women's Clubs Elect Officers

Ruth Dow is President of the M.W.S.S.

### 10 ORGANISATIONS

Other Officers of the M.W.S.S. to be Elected in the Fall

The various women's clubs of McGill, within the last six weeks have elected the new officers for next session 1930-31. The following executives have been chosen to manage the tortuous paths of these organisations.

**McGill Women Student's Society**  
President . . . . . Ruth P. Dow  
(Other officers to be elected in the Fall)

**R.V.C. Undergraduates' Society**  
President . . . . . Mary Hill  
Vice-President . . . . . Margaret Dods  
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Marjorie Lynch  
Arts Representative to M.W.S.S. . . . . Hazel Howard

**M. S. P. E. Undergraduates' Society**  
President . . . . . Hope Laurie  
Vice-President . . . . . Janet Learmonth  
Representative to Annual and Daily . . . . . Phyllis Lyth

**M.W.S. Athletic Association**  
Honorary Advisor . . . . . Miss Herliott  
President . . . . . Helen Thompson  
1st Vice-President . . . . . Margaret Kindie  
2nd Vice-President . . . . . Margaret Stockton  
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Merle Peden

**R.V.C. A.A.**  
President . . . . . M. Stockton  
Treasurer . . . . . M. Brisbane  
Secretary . . . . . J. Baillie  
Hockey . . . . . M. Dods  
Tennis . . . . . E. Fairbairne  
Swimming . . . . . M. Campbell  
Basketball . . . . . M. Allan

**M.S.P.E. Athletic Association**  
President . . . . . Margaret Kindie  
Rifle Club

President . . . . . Jean Campbell  
Vice-President . . . . . Janet Learmonth  
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Marion Brisbane

**Delta Sigma Society**  
President . . . . . Alice Calder  
1st Vice . . . . . Thelma Mitchell  
2nd Vice . . . . . Kathryn Taylor  
Sect. Trans. and W.L.D.U. Rep. . . . . Marjorie Gowans

**R.V.C. Music Club**  
Honorary President . . . . . Mrs. Vaughan  
President . . . . . Marjorie Hadwin  
1st Vice-President . . . . . Merle Peden  
2nd Vice-President . . . . . Margaret Cameron  
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Jocelyn Temple  
**House of Commons Club**  
Chairman . . . . .  
Committee . . . . .

## French Summer School in R.V.C.

Offer Five Week Course from June 26th to July 31st

The eighth annual McGill Summer School in French will make its headquarters in the R. V. C. from June 26th to July 31st. The school is divided into three sections, elementary, intermediate and advanced, with some courses which are nominally in the advanced section being open to all students.

The fee for the full session is \$140 with a \$15 reduction to McGill undergraduates. It is hoped by officers of school that this saving will arouse more interest among the undergraduates than has been shown hitherto, the bulk of the pupils having in past years come from Ontario and the State of New York rather than from the student body of McGill.

### French Atmosphere

During the five weeks of residence the students will live in an exclusively French atmosphere, speaking, reading and writing nothing but French. All students must pledge themselves to use the French language on all occasions and to read French books and French newspapers only. Members of the staff are present at all meals and activities to direct the conversation in French.

The course is under the direction of Prof. Rene du Roure, assisted by most of the McGill French Department and several professors from

### Producer



W. Bruce ("Gilbert and Sullivan") Ross, producer of next year's Red and White Revue. Ross wrote the popular "Professors at Play" from the 1928 show, and "Rulers Chorus," "Milkmaids Chorus," and "Examination Blues" from this year's edition.

### 1931 Revue Producer Is Bruce Ross

(Continued from Page One)

Program Manager R. W. Sutherland, R. W. Sutherland, '32  
Publicity Manager R. I. C. Picard, '31

#### Major Awards

The following Major Executive Awards for "services to the Student Body" were granted:

**Grade A (Gold)**  
J. Alex Edmison, '31—Editor-in-Chief, "Old McGill 1930"  
Philip E. Foran, '30—President, Debating Union Society  
Douglas R. Ogilvie, '31—Producer, Red and White Revue of 1930

**Grade B (Silver)**  
A. M. Watt, '30—President, Arts Undergraduates' Society  
A. C. Boak, '30—President, Science Undergraduates' Society

J. R. Persk, '30—President, Dental Undergraduates' Society  
R. G. M. Gammell, '30—President, Law Undergraduates' Society

B. R. Cuddihy, '30—President, Medical Undergraduates' Society  
T. R. Davies, '30—President, Theological Undergraduate Society

L. S. Webster, '30—President, Commercial Society  
G. A. Simpson, '30—Vice-President McGill Union

G. S. McTeer, '31—Secretary, McGill Union  
L. S. Webster, '30—Business Manager, Red and White Revue of 1930

K. B. Wallace, '30—Bandmaster  
G. E. How, '31—President, Players' Club

W. R. McMaster, '30—President, Scarlet Key Society  
J. R. Paterson, '32—Representative to the Athletic Board

G. T. Altimas, '30—Representative to the Athletic Board  
W. K. Dunn, '30—Managing Editor, "McGill Daily"

J. R. Paterson, '32—Sports Editor, "McGill Daily"  
William A. Barclay, '31—Managing Editor, "Old McGill 1930."

"What is the difference between Autumn leaves and the leaves of a book?"

"The first turn red, and the second are read before they are turned."

"Little Boy—" My Father used to be a wonderful Bookie."

"Little Girl—"That's nothing. Mine used to be a page."

other Canadian and American Universities. The school makes its headquarters in the Royal Victoria College where most of the lectures are given and all the meals eaten.

**College Credit**  
Although the course carries no credit for undergraduates enrolled in regular University faculties those proceeding to an M. A. degree can secure exemption from their regular lectures during the winter up to the number of hours devoted to the French Summer School.

At the end of the course examinations written and oral, will be held. The marking will be on the regular McGill basis of first, second and third classes.

## First Major Exhibition Of Silhouette Art In Canada Now At Redpath Library

McGILL University is sponsoring the first major showing of silhouette art in Canada, an exhibit of the work of Signor Ugo Mochi, acknowledged leader in this field now on exhibition in the gallery of the main library.

Hundreds of the shadow pictures by the renowned Florentine sculptor, have been arranged under the direction of Dr. G. H. Lomer and the artist himself, together with a sample of his mosaic art work in colored silk.

His genius in cutting shadow pictures was discovered at the age of six when he delighted himself with cutting pictures of his family, friends and familiar street scenes from black paper. The youth was sent to an art school of Florence where he studied sculpture, painting, drawing and music, spending his spare time developing his "penknife" art.

The Florentine artist shuns scissors for a specially designed blade with which he cuts his designs and pictures from a tissue-like but tough black paper, working at times with great delicacy to secure almost hair-line fineness of detail.

The practical side of his genius has already been approached by Signor Mochi. Beautiful lamp shades designed by him have been presented to Princess Mary and the Duke and Duchess of York. He has worked on mural decorations for Windsor Castle and ex-king Manoel of Portugal possesses one his prized mural works. The exhibit in the library shows

the artist's tendency to create pictures in series. There is a sports group, a horsedrawn vehicular series, scenes from vintage festivals of Europe, various insect and animal series, pictures of artists of note and several other series portraying the artist's love for subjects in nature.

The colorful part of the exhibit includes a few cases devoted to Signor Mochi's work in colored silks. Hills of silk are cut with great delicacy and grouped with exacting care, to be later mounted on glass. Light shining from behind gives the effect between that of a colored cut and stained glass.

O'Horse, you are a wonderful thing; No Buttons to push, no horn to honk; You start yourself; No clutch to strip;

No spark to miss, no gears to strip; No licence to buy every year. With plates to screw on front and rear.

No gas bills climbing up each day. Stealing the joy of life away. No speed cops chugging in your rear. Tolling summons in your ear.

Your inner tubes are O.K. And, thank the Lord they stay that way.

Your spark-plugs never miss and fuss. Your motor never makes us fuss. Your frame is good for many a mile. Your body never changes style. Your wants are few and easy met.

To The  
Graduating  
Class Of  
1930  
We Wish  
The Very  
Best Of  
Luck

## Street Photo Supply Company

All the class groups in  
"OLD MCGILL" 1926,  
'27, '28, '29 & '30

were taken by us.

We Have That Kodak You Need  
To Keep Memories Of This Year's  
Vacation

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Uptown 0795

## This is a *true* story

For the last two and a half hours I have been trying to write a "smart" advertisement for the "Daily".

I thought that I would like to tell some funny story and ring in an allusion to college events by using such words as "soph", "campus", "dean" and "prof",

I thought I would like to be real witty and talk about three-ring-circus sweaters and that cut of trousers which one puts on in the morning by swarming up one leg and striding over—the collegiate style of the comic strips,

I thought I might have caused considerable laughter by referring to close harmony and ukalales [if that's how you spell them].

But, somehow, the old bean won't function tonight and I am left at the post.

How I'll explain all this to the boss is more than I can think, but I would like you fellows to just swarm into the three shops and buy a few shirts and ties and things and help me out when I try to tell him that it doesn't take a clever piece of copy writing to induce you to buy at the right place.

Are you with me, fellows?

Good!

The Advertising Man  
**STEPHEN FOURNIER LIMITED**

394 ST. JAMES STREET 902 ST. CATHERINE STREET W. 259 ST. CATHERINE STREET E.

[ And a New Store in the UNIVERSITY TOWER BUILDING Soon. ]

## A Fur Neckpiece

THE COMPLEMENT OF THE 1930 FASHIONS.

Our service gives the utmost in value, satisfaction, and convenience and at a savings of from 20 to 50%.

Our offerings merit your investigation and you are under no obligation whatsoever.

**G. S. GUTTMAN**  
WHOLESALE FUR SERVICE  
LANCASTER 3032  
208 Confederation Bldg.  
MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE  
MONTREAL





## History of the Graduating Years

SCIENCE '30

**T**O the Faculty of Science in 1930 was born the Science Class of 1930. The activities of the faculty during the 1929 season caused this to be a rebirth for a few members of the class, but the majority were entirely uninitiated with respect to the benefits of a college education. As usual, enlightenment came suddenly and unexpectedly in the shape of sophomores. However, due to superiority of numbers and the efficient co-operation that has always marked the activities of our class, our casualties were few, and hostilities soon blew over.

From this time on, records by H. G. Wells show the class to have played no small part in the battle of the ages. Science '30 was the last class which was permitted to make a bid for honors in the Engineering Building without first going through a coarse-screening process in the Faculty of Arts.

Consequently, when the first annual student vs. prof. contest took place we were hardly prepared. The profs. seemed to have been putting in a little secret training and easily took the lead.

When only two thirds of the class returned to second year it was generally understood that the other third had in reality found their real vocation in life.

Science '30 has recruited its members from all corners of the earth, as well as Lachine, Que. Each summer we have scattered over as many as four continents in the search for knowledge, returning in the fall to compare notes and try again to outguess the faculty.

In scientific achievement we shine above all comers. Exploits of individual members of the class are so numerous that space does not permit of their mention. It is sufficient to say that the name of Science '30 has been written across the sky, drilled in the mines, carved in the north pole, sung in the Red & White Revue, broadcast with the McGill band, and even painted on the oval at Macdonald College. What is more, we have only started, and there is no limit to what we may yet achieve.

The members of the class are also socially inclined, and have always upheld the class "spirit" at all college functions.

The years that we have spent at our Alma Mater have been short and quick in passing, but during that time we have become so bonded together that it is with qualms that we view the approach of Graduation Day and its forced dissolution. However, the spirit of Science '30 will live on though its members are widely scattered, and we mean to meet again at Old McGill whenever the opportunity offers.

We have collected here notes on various members of the class which it is thought might prove of interest to their friends, and possibly to themselves.

**Architects.**  
The School of Architecture is making up this year for its very poor crop in 1929. Seven lamps of Architecture will light the way to brilliant futures. The architects are as sure of their post-graduation activities as the members of any other department, which means that they do not know yet what they are going to do.

Clarke Abbott and George Fisk are arguing about a scholarship which involves a trip to Europe. In this case it only seems right to make them draw for it.

The Essence of Booth will try hard to keep up his reputation for hard work.

Colin Copeman growled when we hopefully suggested marriage. His fond hope is to continue his criticisms some day as professor of design.

Pic Ross and John Wolover are to continue their battles in the city office of Nobbs and Hyde.

Fred Taylor will take up professional practice in construction, where, we don't know yet.

**Chemicals.**

Eight chemists will try the examinations this year. They report that if all goes well anything might happen, but probably as follows:

Dick Abramowitz does not know yet who will pay his bills, but expressed his desire to chase butterflies over South Africa for a few years.

Bert Boissonnault desires to tour Europe in the interests of public speaking and will then return to the Barrett Co. in Montreal.

Jack Godfrey is going to make a big noise at the Canadian Explosives. J. H. P. Matheson intends to crack crackers for the Shawinigan Chemicals Ltd.

Gord Smith will manufacture Ivory soap with Procter & Gamble in Hamilton, Ont. Let's hope this won't be a washout.

Gordon Sutton is going to start with the International Pulp & Paper at Three Rivers. He intends to find out how they make the perforations. Campbell Wurtele was unable to give the scribe any details. We suspect that he has his eye on some unsuspecting company.

**Civils.**  
The civils this year boast of seven-teen members. Their main object in

life besides passing the exams, is to get together their pictures and make a "civil" photograph group. These members were very reticent as to the plots they were hatching.

Bill Acena denied the rumour that he had been married, and expressed his desire to take an M.I.T. post-grad course in civil engineering. He must be just getting into his stride.

Gordon Cape is going to put things across for the Dominion Bridge.

Fraser, Rodger, and Laverin, the three little R.M.C. boys, are to become army engineers, go to London where they will insist on naval disarmament—the navy is no good anyway—and eventually become generals and what-nots.

The Gonzalez brothers are to start re-mapping South America. This job should take a month at least.

Judy Haines is concentrating everything on the exams. Work means nothing to him.

The others were not able to say which of the companies now fighting for their services would be the lucky ones. (We could have told them).

**Electricals.**

The Northern Electric, General Electric, and Bell Telephone expect to make wide gaps in our electricals. The Northern will present their problems to Dick Yeomans and Tom Brown. J. B. Francis, Tiny Timm, and Fred Benard will cross the border to the General Electric in Schenectady. They expressed their intention of switching back again at the first opportunity. Moxon and Keebler expect to burn out motors for the Canadian General Electric at Peterboro. Moxon still eludes for his lead swing job at Lake Louise. The Bell have picked on Frank Carbray, W. J. B. Hutchison, and Jim Brown. Jim expects to be on line work or something along that line.

Jim Carlisle has picked on the Westinghouse at Hamilton—shades of Jim Ogilvy.

Dick Mirsh, under the protection of the Shawinigan Power, intends to make life miserable for people on the North Shore.

Southern, W.W., will revert to newspaper work. He says the things they print these days are just too shocking.

Phil Mager's life will be full of ups and downs. He intends to rise in the world with the Otis Fensom Elevators.

Herman Klein does not know what Lady Luck will conduct him to, but he hopes to meter soon.

**Mechanicals.**

Many of this group are as yet undecided as to their destination.

Lawrence O'Toole Cooper is to spend his slightly moments at Camp Borden, and may return in the fall for an M. Sc.

Jim Hartney will revolutionize the farming industry of the west. He plans to build a yacht for a sail on the Wheat Pool.

Tom Jopling has picked out a new set of overalls to be used in the interests of the Dominion Bridge.

Russ McCabe will settle down and raise a family under the auspices of the Shawinigan Power.

Jack Mellor expects to write off his suppers in September and then take a loafing job with the Canada Bread. Jack probably kneads the dough, eh Jack?

Tom Morrison has been unsettled since his trip with the miners last summer. He has an itch to go west

again. Let your conscience be your guide, Tom.

Hastings Skelton desires to design aeroplanes for Pratt & Whitney. All plots take warning.

Gordon Tait migrates to Lachine where we understand that the Dominion Engineering will look after him. Keith Wallace will forsake the baton for the yardstick. He is all prepared to cover things up for the Dominion Oilecloth.

Wheatley is trying to do fat out of a job with the Dominion Bridge. Believe it or not.

**Metallurgists.**

Five metallurgists will try and make the grade this year (counting in the little one), which is five better than last year.

Russ Neville, the class president, said that he might go calculating, but afterwards admitted that he had to look after Hurler.

Hurler is becoming a wayward sort of chap since he has grown a fringe. He says that it trips him up when he walks. He has decided to ride the rails with Russ for five years.

Andy Boak is in danger of spending the rest of his life in Lachine with the Dominion Engineering.

Norm Cantlon is going Andy one better with the National Bronze at St. Laurent.

Mac Young almost signed up with the Winnipeg Brass but his hand shook at the last moment. He doesn't really think he's worth the money.

**Miners.**

Eight of these boys are now burning the midnight oil in preparation for the slaughter.

Chip Apter expects to boost the stock of the International Nickel at Sudbury.

Steve Castle said no to a South American job in order to give the Canadian companies a chance. The women just can't let Steve alone.

Dennison Denny would like to go to South America but thinks it would be lonely without the Players' Club.

Bob Mancos is going back to Kimberley, B. C. We understand that he has something soft waiting for him there.

Pop O'Connell is going to dig down deep for the McIntyre. He says that Timmins is a nice town.

Jim Ogilvy is learning to fly. He says this is one way to lift himself from the common herd. The Consolidated may win him yet.

Eric Wykes is taking a summer with the Geological Survey. He may come back for an M. Sc. in Geology.

Bill Thomas will spend the summer in Arizona from whence he will return as Bold Bad Bill, the Brave Bandit. Reward \$100.

### Seven Diplomas— Seven Degrees Were Awarded

(Continued from Page Five)

Finally he warned them of the danger of becoming mere jobbers of religion. "Don't become mere guides to the life abundant, enter it yourselves," he said.

Reginald Bursey, Thomas Richard

Diplomas Granted

Diplomas were granted to: Harold Davies, Charles Haddon Dawes, Leander George Gillard, Arnold Albert Mathews, Arthur Bruce Barbour Moore, D.A.; Hermon Russell Ross.

Degrees of Divinity—Bachelors of Divinity: Thomas Richard Davies, Charles Haddon Dawes, Benjamin Mallalieu, Arnold Albert Mathews, Arthur Bruce Barbour Moore, Hermon Russell Ross, Edgar Orchard Seymour.

Doctors of Theology—(By Examination) Rev. Samuel Wesley Lloyd, Rev. Max William Goodrich, Rev. Thomas Green, Rev. Bernard Tomlin Hoden.

## First Kentuckian Article Says Football Is Dangerous Game

Impassioned Appeal for Retention of Sports in Kentucky Declares  
Game Annihilates Society Dudes and Cigarette  
Worms, But Sand Piles Are Preferred  
to Rough Grid Contests

"Annihilates the dude: Foot ball annihilates the society dude and the cigarette worm! For this, it for nothing else, it deserves well of the State." Thus rang out the impassioned appeal for the retention of football in Kentucky State College in an anonymous article published in Volume 1, No. 1, of the Kentuckian, which appeared for the first time on the University campus in 1929 or 1930.

Those state college boys knew their stuff, if this copy of the Kentuckian, which Dean Uoyd has just received from Prof. R. N. Maxon, is an index to their journalistic ability. Listen to this scorching: "Let mothers erect a pile of white sand on a spreading white sheet in the parlor, and let their boys run their hands through it for sport! I But then, even then, they might get some of this sand in their eyes! Is it any wonder that football survived the 'slander upon the game and upon American and English youth?' No! And again I say No!

**Pulled Hot Jokes**  
Those editors could really pull fast ones, too. Take a glance at a few of the best selections from their pages of jokes, which presumably took the place of the weekly paper and the annual:

"Miss Up-Start: 'Did you ever hear a day break?'"

Mr. Wise: No, but I've seen a night fall."

Or how about this hot one:

"New Stud: 'Did you ever see a coat spring?'"

Old Stud: 'No; you ever hear a foot ball' (bawl)."

But wait—here's the snappiest one of the outfit:

"Prof. McKenzie to class:—'What is the oldest college in Europe?'"

Brady: 'Cornell.'"

And you simply mustn't miss this one: "Cool is still going up (in smoke)."

This first publication resembled a magazine in appearance and was published under the editorship of J. M. McDaniel, who was also business manager. Pictures of prominent campus figures, faculty members and buildings were profuse in their

appearance. It may not be up to the present-day Kentuckian in appearance, but once you open it and begin to look through its pages—then, Editor Couch, watch out for your prestige!

—Kentucky Kernel

## Dr. H. T. Barnes' Work Praised

Dutch Scientist Studied Ice Problems at McGill for Three Months

Canadians have made great strides forward in handling snow and ice problems, in the opinion of Dr. A. L. T. Moesveld, Dutch scientist, who left late last month on his way back to Holland, after studying ice engineering under Dr. Howard T. Barnes for the past three months.

Dr. Moesveld paid several tributes to Dr. Barnes, who he said, must be regarded as the world's greatest authority on the formation and destruction of ice.

The Dutch scientist hopes to return to Canada again next winter to continue his studies in the laboratories at McGill and the Ice Research Institute at Morrisburg, Ont. Upon returning to Holland he will work on the development of methods to prevent the formation of ice in the smaller canals of Holland where icebreakers cannot operate.

Although he had an enjoyable stay in Canada, Dr. Moesveld said that he missed the numerous concerts of European countries. Canadians lack facilities for the enjoyment of fine orchestral and concert music, the Dutch scientist stated in pointing out that a city of some 100,000 inhabitants in Holland would have a very good symphony orchestra.

Dr. Moesveld who returns, to Holland to take up a professorship in physical chemistry at the University of Utrecht, stated that McGill University gave excellent opportunities for students to study the two subjects in which he is most interested, physics and chemistry.

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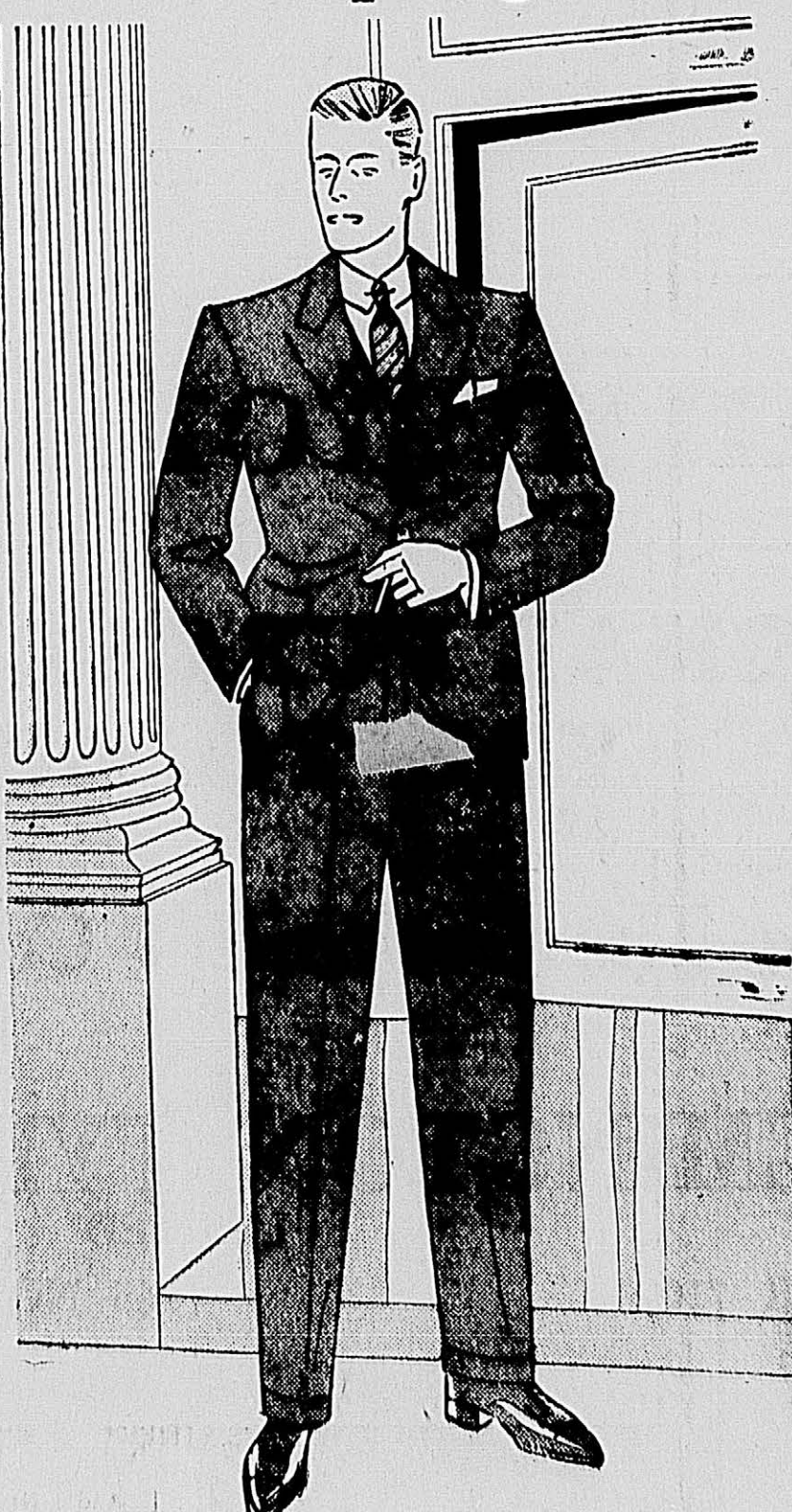
Graduation, this year, finds greys and browns the much-sought-after young man's colors in suits. Fastidious men are favoring the soft greys, blue greys and tan browns; shades best attuned to this season of sunshine.

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## History of the Graduating Years

M.S.P.E. '30

Laura Bethune hails from Toronto, Ontario. She was the winner of the Lieut. Governor's medal for general proficiency in her Junior year and also winner of McGill Women's fancy skating contest, 1928-29. She showed her organising ability as tennis manager and in connection with the M.S.P.E. dance. Good things are done up in small parcels.

"Kay" Calhoun is our Americanized Canadian from Bridgeport, Conn. She carried away our tennis championship and was our representative at the S.C.A. One of her favorite pastimes was holding up one or the other of the pillars in the gym.

"Jay" Cunningham, a true Yankee from Plattsburg, N.Y., one of our hockey stars, which pastime she managed. In the fall she intends to take charge of the Physical Education department at the new High School in her home town.

"Our Merry-maker," "Fray" Grant, is a product of Gjebe Collegiate, Ottawa. She represented the Physical Eds at Delta Sig. She also managed Archery in her spare moments. "Always comes up smiling."

"Bessie" Kapusta is a native of Montreal and knew what she was doing when it came to managing basketball. We're afraid she may be mistaken for a fossil in the Redpath Library. Her favorite expression is "Oh! how cute!"

"Barry" LeBaron claims North Hatley, P.Q. as her resting ground. She used her artistic and poetic talents as Assistant Editor of the M.S.P.E. Review. She is Vice-President of the M.S.P.E.U.S. Favorite pastime is amusing her friends with funny stories.

"Edie" MacDonald's home town is Megantic, P.Q. She proved very skillful in the capacities of president of the Hostel and monitor. For some reason or other she appears to enjoy "sewing" at teas, etc.

"Mar" Magwood comes from the village of Cornwall, Ontario. She has spent a busy year as swimming manager, rifle club officer, and practicing for the duet in "Tops and Taps." Two-thirds of her vocabulary consists of "Ole crocodile."

"Leta" McKibbin is one of our Westerners, coming from Edmonton, Alberta. She was originally of the class of '28, but gave '30 a break, and

is graduating with us. She starred in "The Witch."

"Mitchie" Mitchell, B.A., is another Yankee, hailing from Cleveland, Ohio. She received the prize for highest proficiency in her Junior Year. She guided the affairs of the M.S.P.E.U.S. with skillful hands. Her chief worry was "Do you think I could cut this class?"

"Pete" Parsons comes from the large town of Goderich, Ontario. She also worked hard in connection with "Tops and Taps" and managed our badminton for us. Her favorite pastime (at least, one of them) is tap dancing.

"Pearl" Ritchie is another Torontonian, our Class President and champion Javelin thrower. Her chief bugbear appears to be getting to classes on time. "Better late than never" is her motto.

"Bobs" Roberts keeps Belleville, Ontario, to the front. She was the president of the M.W.S.A.A., Group I, and shared in the tennis honors with Kay Calhoun. She may be heard at most any time saying "Hurry up, come on!"

"Lu" Rutherford is a real Westerner, coming from Revelstoke, B.C. She held the responsible position of Librarian and managed our Track and Field activities with equal ability. When perplexed she may be heard to say "Aw, heck!"

"Zenda" Salter put Clinton, Ontario on the map by skating with the speed championship for McGill women, 1928-29. She was Class President in our Junior year. Her endless query—"Who is going skating tonight?"

"Winona" Wood, B.A., comes from Oxboro, Sask., and took the course in one year. She showed great ability in all Track and field activities and took off the honors for the same. She is our "Jumping Jack."

Drinking is very harmful if done when the stomach is empty. The real trouble is that it is too often done when the head is empty.

—Georgia Cracker.

A modern girl, my son, is like a rebuilt automobile. The same old chassis all worked over.

—Cajoler.

Swell carriage!"

"Yeh, but I don't like her lips."—Green Goat.

## School Masters Visit University

Would Bring Students To Complete Education Here

## INSPECT BUILDINGS

Impressed With Variety Offered by Various Provinces of Dominion

The group of eighteen English Public School headmasters, now touring Western Canada, spent four days in Montreal from April 11th. to 15th, visiting McGill, Macdonald College, and University of Montreal.

While at McGill the visiting educators were the guests of Sir Arthur Currie, being conducted on a tour of inspection of the university buildings by the principal, Boyd Millen, President of the Students' Council, introduced the visitors to the more intimate life of the students on an inspection trip through two fraternity houses, the Union and the Theological Colleges.

On the afternoon of the 12th the headmasters visited University of Montreal and commented on the high standard of French culture in the province. Later in the day they made a hasty trip to Ste. Anne de Bellevue where they inspected the facilities offered for the study of scientific Agriculture.

In giving his impressions of his first few days in Canada, Dr. J. Norwood, headmaster of Harrow, speaking on behalf of the tourists, said, "In general, after the wonderful kindness and hospitality of everybody, the next impression is that of variety and contrast, as between the Maritimes, with their underlying Scotch background, and Quebec with all its wealth of French traditions."

## Object of Mission

The tour is an unofficial one in response to an invitation from a British and Canadian Committee, the idea being to study the situation in Canada, in particular the Universities, with a view of sending out a good type of public school boy to complete his education here and to gain some knowledge of the country. The party will remain in Canada for a month, travelling west to Vancouver and returning to Montreal by an alternative route. Universities will be visited in Kingston, Toronto, London, Winnipeg and Vancouver, while other seats of learning and educational institutions along the line will also be inspected.

## GRADUATING



S. Boyd Millen, Law, and R. K. "Tim" Martin, Arts, two prominent inhabitants of the Union who will receive sheepskins May 29th. Millen, for several years a senior rugbyist, capped an active undergraduate career this year as President of the Students' Society. Martin was President of the Union, and last year Business Manager of the Revue.



## Twenty-One Of Sixty-Five Awards Of National Research Council Go To McGill Students

McGILL and Macdonald students gained 21 of the 65 scholarships offered annually by the National Research Council, tenable for the following year in a Canadian University. It was announced early this month at Ottawa.

Three classes of post-graduate scholarship are awarded, known as bursaries, studentships and fellowships, having an annual value of \$750, \$1,000 and \$1,200 respectively.

In the McGill group the department of Chemistry ranked first in number of students obtaining awards, 11 men being granted prizes. Physics students obtained seven of the awards, and bacteriological, geological and biological, each one.

In chemistry D. L. P. Cooper received a fellowship; J. S. Allen, N. H. Grace, E. P. Linton, F. R. Morehouse, S. Z. Perry, H. S. Sutherland, H. R. Wright, studentships; and W. E. Barker, J. Barsha, and A. F. Gallaughier, bursaries.

In physics L. T. Howlett received a fellowship; G. V. Helwig was granted a studentship and the following students were awarded bursaries: R. G. Hunter, J. Katzman, W. B. Ross, and J. C. Tobin.

J. T. Williamson received a bursary in geology; N. H. McMaster received a bursary in biology, and H. L. Tarr received a studentship in chemistry and bacteriology.

How in the deuce did King Solomon get so many wives, without an automobile?—Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket

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## Presbyterians Honor Graduate

Western Minister Receives Doctor's Degree

### 3rd CONVOCATION

Students Receive License to Preach Throughout Dominion

The presentation of three honorary degrees to ministers from the Presbyterian Church of Canada was the principal feature of the 63rd annual convocation of the Montreal Theological College, held in the David Hall of the college on April 23.

The Doctorates of Divinity were conferred on Rev. Daniel G. Cameron, Rev. William McCulloch Thompson of Sydney, N.S., and Rev. William H. Leatham of Ottawa. Diplomas were conferred on Rev. D. G. Cameron presented to P. Murray and John W. MacDonald, two graduating students of the college. Twenty-eight prizes and scholarships were also distributed to the graduates.

**Oldest Graduate**—Presenting Rev. Mr. Cameron his honorary degree, Rev. A. S. R. secretary of the Presbyterian Church, said that the candidate for the degree had received his diploma at the convocation held in the David Hall in 1883 and that the convocation marked his first return to the institution.

After graduation Rev. Mr. Cameron became a pastor in rural Ontario. He accepted a call in Toronto and remained there until 1912, when he moved owing to ill health and went to Regina. In 1923 he was recalled to ministry when, as one of the continuing Presbyterian ministers in Saskatchewan he helped to organize the provincial synod and took part in the reorganization of the Church.

**License New Alumni**—After the convocation ceremony, the Presbyterian of Montreal under the direction of the moderator, Rev. Dr. H. Donald, proceeded to license new alumni. The address to the graduating students was delivered by Thomson.

The United Church of Canada was represented by Rev. James Smyth, Bishop of the United Theological College; McGill University by Prof. MacMillan and Prof. R. St. J. MacDonald; and the Diocesan College by Dr. George Abbot-Smith.

## Large Increase In Circulation

University Library Also Acknowledges Many New Presentations

An increase in circulation of books in the University Library of some 10 per cent in ten years was reported at a quarterly meeting of the library committee recently. Reference was made to the seriously crowded condition of the library which was due to be greatly hampered by lack of space.

In the session 1919-20 some 16,589 volumes were circulated as compared with 15,000 for the present session. The number of readers during the same year period increased from 50,000 to 55,000.

Reports presented for the quarter ended March 31 show a circulation of 3,772 volumes from the library, including more than 4,000 books from the University Book Club. The total circulation and evening attendance at the library was 18,873. Purchases of books for the library totalled 2,632, and 1,151 presentations.

Among those making presentations to the library were Dr. W. D. Lightfoot, K.C., who gave a Babylonian tablet dated about 2250 B.C., and Mr. W. de M. Marler, who presented to the library a marble bust of a man. A large collection of manuscripts of Rev. Theodore Lafleur was presented from the estate of the late Mr. A. Lomer.

### A BALD AFFAIR?

"How was the Barber's Ball last night?"

"Well, I stayed until a fellow committed herpicide, and then I decided the party was getting too dandruff."—California Pelican.

Man (at door of sorority house): Is it a boy?

Beautiful (but dumb) Pledge: May be?

Man (becoming exasperated): Why, may O'Naise, of course.

Beautiful (but not so dumb) Pledge: Sorry, but May O'Naise is dressing.

—Geo. Washington Ghost.

"Elizabeth—I heard that you said at one of my kisses speaks 'Lupinus'."

Harry—Yes, but I'm afraid yours 'circulating library'.

## History of the Graduating Years

MEDICINE '30

FIVE years ago, ninety-two members accepted our class for better, for worse; this spring close to ninety members will graduate. The number of students has not changed much but the personnel has, only sixty per cent of the original class remaining. After the first year, it was evident that the old war-cry, "They shall not pass," must have been taken over by the faculty for eighteen members did not include 1925-1926 among their successful years. Equally notable was the discontinuance of the course in general physiology, much to the satisfaction of the Spragys, who enjoy being mauled by the medical students, no more than do their clinical brethren.

Eleven new men answered the roll call, in the second year. In this delegation was Simpson, the Play Boy of the Western Ontario world, later to be accepted as director of nurses. The class entered upon the second year anatomy course with such furore, that it was dissected out of the curriculum. The anti-vivisection meeting was the best get-together of the year for the medicals; committee in charge is to be congratulated. This time, we were given a little wider choice in the mode of departure. Mostly going to England as a Rhodes scholar, and Nodler to Harvard on a bio-chemistry fellowship; eight others went the conventional way.

Third year again, we had eleven new members. Upon the arrival of Spring, the whispering campaign began. For the first time, discouragement was expressed and "I go fall" was heard more than once. It was here that four decided the game was not worth its price, and dropped out of the bidding.

The following year allowed for little else, other than work. About this time, the practise became prevalent, of spouting the words of the masters, as if they were own. Thus it happens that Oster would speak to Williams, both of whom, in turn, would be corrected by Verchow. We received a welcome addition of seven men from Alberta, headed by Geheimrat Bunn, who, incidentally, is an authority on the Jordan River. McKinnon introduced himself by leading the class.

We felt deeply the loss of Dr. Mackenzie Forbes. We had learned to respect him as a man and as a teacher, and had hoped he would be with us for many years; but such was the will of Death, and the will of Death is such, "more unalterable than the laws of the Medes and Persians." The following year another teacher was taken from us. Dr. David Patrick taught us, as a father would a son, willing to give us all that he had learned from hard personal experience, happy to know that he could make easy for others what had been hard for him.

The fifth year was used largely to get our house in order, in preparation of the day when we would be allowed to start doing our share in easing man's burden. The two major social events of the year will be long remembered. Much credit is due to Daly for the able way he managed the Medical Dance. The preparations were complete, and even at the dance, he stood out like a well-lit beacon, pointing the way to those, not as well-keeled as himself. The Medical Banquet was no less a success. On that occasion, Cuddihy, silver-tongued orator, spoke and spoke well; Mirabile, golden-tongued orator, said nothing. Of the fifth year the most important scene remains yet to be enacted.

As the character of a chapel is determined by its worshippers, so the tenor of a class is decided by its constituent members, and what they have done in their various fields of activity. Vocation and avocation have each been given their due. A few notes are given on those who have been prominent in school affairs, although it is not unreasonable to suppose that the commentaries of tomorrow will be about those who, today, only stand and wait.

MacLeod, because of his duck-like water-shedding attitude towards popular honors, has proved the truth of the adage that if a man does a thing well, even though he lives in the wilderness, the world will make a beaten path to his door; his posts having been President of the S.C.A., President of the Labour Club, President of the Osher Society member of the Year Book Editorial Board, and Medicine's representative in the Graduate Society.

Cuddihy, has an equally good record, passing through the whole gamut of class officers with marked distinction, ending as President of the Medical Undergraduate Society and Class Valedictorian. Not the least brilliant of his accomplishments, was the brilliant speech at the Medical Dinner.

Laurelli, President of the final year, has, between naps, discharged the duties of his office with tactful ability.

Which school won when Simpson, The Wanderer in the Waste Lands (Western papers please copy) brought his bald spot to McGill, having heard of the wonderful results of Dr. Pirl's treatment. In his more serious moments he has found time to fill capably the portions of Class President

of the Fourth Year, Vice-President of the McGill Union as well as being on the senior football squad.

Quackenbush, although not the Rudolf of his line, has borne the standards of his class worthily and well, these having been Class President of the Second Year, Vice-President and President of the McGill Union, Student Representative to the Athletic Board and Captain of the Senior Basketball Team.

Quentin has had heaped upon his broad shoulders the duties of President of the Newfoundland Club, member of the S.C.A. Board, member of the Students' council, member of the wrestling team; these have not dampened his jovial spirits, or made less audible his laugh.

Copping's share of the job has been that of Case Reporter of the Medical Undergraduate Society, and member of the Junior and Interfaculty Swimming and Water Polo Teams. In the future no one will argue with him about the symptoms of scarlet fever. The class is hoping for his speedy convalescence.

Genial Giovando, has rapidly outgrown his Ladysmith proportions, and has been president of the C.I.S.A. (What is this?), member of the soccer team, member of the Danco Committee, and member of the Scarlet Key Society. Formerly man-about-town but in his last year has spent much of his time in the various hospitals, not the least of which has been the Children's Memorial.

Altman has gradually awakened to the fact that this is his fifth year, having slept through the following positions, Class President of the Third Year, Member of the Scarlet Key Society, member of the Union House Committee, and member of the Athletic board.

Blomer is dangerous competition not only on the hurdles but also on the women. The latter will be verified by the maids of Toronto.

Gibbons, on account of his frequent conquests in the tank, might lead one to believe that he had water on the brain, which however is disproved by his good scholastic record.

Keller, who pounds both the leather and the books, has earned knock-outs in the former and at least decisions in the latter.

Krupkin is the artist and mat-artist and is reputed to play a mean tuba in his Symphony in Brown.

Doc Schaffner, who earned his sobriquet in the summer of his third year, whereas it is taking five years for the rest of us, has since shown himself deserving of the title by being elected President of the A.O.A.

Our hats off to the ladies, who have taken their gains and losses, like regular fellows. They have added a welcome touch of femininity. If proof is necessary they have shown that women have a right to equal standing in the Sciences.

Strickland, glad bearer of sad tidings, says we haven't got a chance.

## Marquette's 'Air Academy' Pioneer In Radio World

Milwaukee, Wis. — (By Exchange Service)—This year marks the ninth anniversary of Milwaukee's pioneer broadcasting station.

Back in 1921 when radio was the whim of eccentric experimenters and the toy of hopeful inventors, the Marquette university station WHAD put its first program on the air. At that time the Milwaukee Journal sponsored the majority of the programs, while the College of Engineering acted as technicians of the venture.

Those were the days when radio was a bold experiment, and putting a program on the air had all the romance and glamour of the pony express. Those were the days, too, when static howled and squealed in the earphones, successfully drowning out the strains of a doleful symphony from Atlanta, or a political speech from Pittsburgh.

Subsequent improvements in receiving sets and their installation in millions of homes has resulted in a drastic change in radio broadcasting. As a result of this improvement the number of broadcasting stations increased tremendously. Today, as a result of national legislation, there remain but 500 broadcasting stations in the country, of which WHAD is one of the foremost educational stations in the United States.

**Many Remote Controls**—At present the University station broadcasts on a federally authorized frequency of 1120 kilocycles and 267.7 meters. It boasts remote controls at Gesu church, Marquette university gymnasium, Marquette College of Music, and the Marquette stadium.

Maintaining a regular educational service, featuring lectures by prominent instructors in all of its eleven schools and colleges, including more than 60 departments of instruction and a teaching staff of nearly 400, the University station may well be called the "Academy of the Air."

Programs from WHAD include a variety of features—series of lectures on business, health, philosophy, science, civics, current events and literature; news reviews, diversified musical entertainments, and all that tends toward developing a cultural, artistic and practical appreciation.

The personnel of the station is composed of the Rev. Albert H. Poelker, S.J., director; Edwin L. Cordes, operator; Fay Schiffman.

**Good opening for young man resident in Montreal, in Montreal Stock Exchange House.**

**Apply Box 69, P. O. Montreal**

staff planist, and Joseph Rice, Cyril C. Foster and Larry Shea, announcers.

## Connaught Hall Is London Home For Canadians

CANADIANS who may be in attendance at the University of London next year are invited by the Warden of Connaught Hall to consider residence there.

Established originally by H. R. H. Canadians, the Hall was presented by the Duke to the University in 1928 as a Hall of residence for students, on the condition that preference in admission shall be given to Canadians, and the present authorities are anxious to maintain the Canadian connection.

Application for residence, forms for which may be obtained from the Secretary of the Students' Council, must be received by the Warden before July 6th for Canadians to obtain this preference; after then Canadians rank with others according to date of receipt of application.

Fees are £2 7s. 6d., £2 12s. 6d., and £2 12s. 6d. a week according to the room occupied, and include breakfast and dinner on weekdays, three meals on Sundays, attendance, baths cleaning of shoes, etc. Other meals are a la carte.

### BLANK VERSE

I read  
My girl  
Just like  
A book;  
That's why  
I hold  
Her on  
My knee.—Pen State Froth.

Joe: Come now, what is the difference between a college gentleman and a cigarette lighter?

Joan: All right, what?

Joe: It's so hard to get a cigarette lighter lit.

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## ADDITIONAL MCGILL ANNUALS

Have been ordered and students wishing to secure them may do so on

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—MONDAY  
FROM 11 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

AT THE UNION

## MEN OF '30 YOUR CONVOCATION WEEK

from Sunday May 25th to Thursday May 29th inclusive

Will Feature  
TENNIS, BASEBALL, DINNERS,  
VALEDICTORIES, CHURCH  
SERVICE, THEATRE  
NIGHT

And The

**CONVOCATION BALL WINDSOR HOTEL**  
Wednesday, May 28th.

from 10 p. m. Till 4 a. m.

With

**IZZIE ASPLER and ANDY TIPALDI**  
and THEIR SERENADERS  
**FUNCTION TICKETS**

Will be in the hands of your Class Executives and Representatives and on Sale in the Union from May 1st at \$2.00 each.

## DANCE TICKETS

Will be on Sale at the Union by May 1st at \$6.00 per couple. Table Reservations will also be taken.

**This WEEK Is The CLIMAX To Your COLLEGE CAREER. Do Not Miss A Single Hour Of It.**

— Buy Both Tickets Early. —



## Societies Issue Executive Lists For Coming Term

Thirty-nine Organisations Submit Slates for Publication in Handbook

### MANY MISSING

Must be Sent to Secretary's Office Immediately to be Included Next Fall

Almost 175 names have been handed in for the McGill Handbook as belonging to the holders of offices in the various Councils, Associations, Societies, Clubs, Publications and Bands which conduct men's affairs around the campus. The list appears below.

The slates are printed here as they will appear in the Handbook next fall. Only those clubs which appear in this list or in those of the Athletic Clubs on the Sports page will be included in the little red book, unless those whose executives have not yet been sent in remedy their omission immediately.

**The Students' Executive Council of McGill University**  
President... E. Millard Astwood, '31  
Secretary-Treasurer... G. H. Fletcher  
Pres. of McGill Union...  
G. S. McTeer, '31  
Editor-in-Chief "McGill Daily"...  
W. A. Barclay, '31  
Representative from Arts...  
F. M. Bourne, '31  
Representative from Law...  
L. Hart, '31  
Representative from Science...  
C. W. Morrison, '31  
Representative from Medicine...  
G. A. Holland, '31  
Representative from Dentistry...  
R. T. Murray, '31  
Representative from Commerce...  
S. R. Granger, '31  
Representative from Theology...  
S. M. Garland, '31

**McGill Union**  
President... G. S. McTeer, '31  
Vice-President... J. G. King, '31  
Secretary... R. B. Call, '31  
Treasurer... G. H. Fletcher  
**McGill Daily**  
Editor-in-Chief... W. A. Barclay, '31  
Managing Editor... M. Aronovich, '31  
News Editor... F. M. Bourne, '31  
Sports Editor... D. R. Ogilvie, '31  
(For complete editorial board see editorial page.)

**Red and White Revue of 1931.**  
Producer... W. B. Ross, '30  
Business Manager... R. B. Call, '31  
(For complete executive see story on Page 11.)

**McGill Book Exchange**  
Chairman... D. V. Hamilton, '32  
**Bureau of Appointments**  
Secretary... Miss M. E. Heasley  
**Undergraduate Societies**  
**Arts Undergraduates' Society**  
President... E. A. M. Edson, '31  
Vice-President... K. G. Baker, '32  
Treasurer... R. W. Beckett, '31  
Secretary... L. D. Cornell, '33  
**Science Undergraduates' Society**  
President... R. A. Crain, '31  
Vice-President... O. M. Carke, '31  
Treasurer... E. E. Brown, '32  
Secretary... W. M. Murray, '32  
Assistant Secretary... J. E. Armstrong, '33

**Commercial Society**  
President... G. E. How, '31  
Vice-President... H. L. B. Hollingsworth, '32  
Secretary... A. E. Grant, '31  
Treasurer... R. C. Webster, '32

**Dental Undergraduates' Society**  
Honorary President... Dr. T. Henry  
Honorary Vice-President... Dr. T. Franklin

**Medical Undergraduates' Society**  
President... D. G. Henderson, '31  
Vice-President... D. A. Sampson, '31  
Treasurer... C. C. Clay, '32  
Assistant Treasurer... H. P. Macey, '32  
Secretary... R. B. Dunn, '33  
Assistant Secretary... W. D. Norwood, '34

**Architectural Society**  
Honorary President... Professor Ramsey Traquair  
President... J. J. Doran, '31  
Vice-President... D. L. Blair, '32  
Secretary... W. R. Onions, '32  
Treasurer... H. Mayerovitch, '33

**Theological Undergraduates' Society**  
President... S. L. Pollard, '32  
Vice-President... S. M. Garland, '31  
Treasurer... R. D. Smith, '32  
Secretary... To be elected in the fall.

**Law Undergraduates' Society**  
Honorary President... Professor P. E. Corbett  
President... J. A. Edmonson, '31  
Vice-President... L. Hart, '31  
Treasurer... E. McManamy, '32

**Clubs**  
**Debating Union Society**  
Hon. President... J. A. Col. W. K. Bovey  
President... J. A. Edmonson, '31  
Vice-President... E. A. M. Edson, '31  
Secretary... E. G. Collard, '31  
Senior Treasurer... G. H. Fletcher  
Junior Treasurer... K. G. Baker, '32  
Standing Committee... R. H. Ahearn, '32; H. C. Goldenberg, '32; D. Lewis, '31; L. L. Rubin, '30

**Players' Club**  
Honorary President... Dr. W. D. Woodhead  
President... B. C. Whistler, '32

## At The Helm



Paul Glasgow, Law, Chairman of the Graduation Committee which is in charge of the graduates' activities for the week preceding Convocation.

**First Vice-President** C. E. Yule, P.  
**Second Vice-President**...  
Miss Janet Smart, '31  
Secretary... D. L. Gales, '32  
Treasurer... A. D. Duntun, '32  
Chairman of Workshop Plays...  
W. A. Maycock, '32

**The Musical Association of McGill University**  
President... C. W. Crossland, '31  
Secretary... J. A. Rellie, '33

**Music Club**  
President... R. M. Calder, Jr., '32  
Committee... R. A. Sanction, '32; E. H. Sanction, '32; S. J. Goodman, '31

**McGill University Band**  
Bandmaster... R. A. Sanction, '32  
Librarian... J. E. Potts, '33  
Manager... R. F. Shaw, '33  
Assistant Manager... V. C. Lindsay, '33

**McGill Operatic and Choral Society**  
Honorary President... Lord Atholstan  
Honorary Vice-Presidents...  
Dean Ira MacKay  
Dr. E. W. Beatty;  
Mr. E. A. Christmas

**McGill Glee and Instrumental Club**  
President... D. W. MacKenzie, '30  
Vice-Presidents...  
Singing... R. W. Hale, '33  
Orchestra... J. L. Mercer, '34  
Secretary-Treasurer... R. A. Sanction, '32

**The Routers' Club**  
Cheer Leader... F. J. McGreggs, '32  
**The Scarlet Key Society**  
President... J. A. Hutchins, '31  
Vice-President... D. E. Ellis, '31  
Secretary... J. S. Saunders, '32  
Treasurer... F. D. Mott, '32

**Chemical Industry Club**  
President... C. W. Nolan, '31  
(Other officers to be elected in the fall.)

**English Literature Society**  
Honorary President... Prof. G. W. Latham  
President... E. G. Collard, '31  
1st Vice-President... F. M. Bourne, '31  
2nd Vice-President... Miss Mary Hill, '31

**Electrical Club**  
Secretary-Treasurer... D. Lewis, '31  
Honorary President... Professor C. V. Christie  
Honorary Vice-President... Mr. G. A. Wallace

**Light Aeroplane Club**  
Chairman of Advisory Committee... Dr. A. S. Eve  
Honorary President... Lt.-Col. W. K. Bovey

**Mechanical Club**  
Honorary President... Professor C. McKergow  
President... C. W. Crossland, '31  
Vice-President... J. G. King, '31  
Secretary-Treasurer... O. B. Mason, '33

**Oster Society**  
President... H. C. Oatman, Jr., '31  
Vice-President... N. C. Rogers, '31  
Secretary-Treasurer... D. Mott, '32  
Reporter... J. S. Smith, '32

**Philosophical Society**  
Honorary President... Dean Ira A. MacKay  
Honorary Vice-President... Dr. Wm. Caldwell

**Political Economy Club**  
Honorary President... Dr. B. H. Lathrop  
President... S. J. Goodman, '31  
Vice-President... G. M. Houtree, '31  
Secretary... K. G. Baker, '32  
Treasurer... D. Webb, '32

**Physical Society**  
President... Dr. J. V. King  
Vice-President... Dr. A. S. Eve

Secretary... L. E. Howlett, Grad.  
Executive Committee...  
Dr. J. S. Foster, Dr. O. Maass, Dr. D. A. Murray.  
**Sociological Society**  
Honorary President... Dr. C. A. Dawson  
Honorary Vice-President... Dr. E. C. Hughes  
President... H. G. Tuttle, '30  
Vice-President... Miss A. Grant, '31  
Secretary-Treasurer... Miss M. Wade, '31  
**Psychological Society**  
President... N. W. Morton, '30  
Vice-President... Miss Elise H. Green, '31  
Secretary-Treasurer... E. L. Bernstein, '31  
**Radio Association**  
President... A. T. Cipriani, '32  
Vice-President... R. E. L. Johnson, '32  
Secretary-Treasurer... D. R. Ross, '31

**Sectional Clubs**  
**Newfoundland Club**  
Honorary President... Dr. C. T. Crowley  
President... S. M. Garland, '31  
Vice-President... C. Currie, '32  
Secretary... R. Duder, '32  
Treasurer... W. J. Morse, '33  
Social Chairman... G. G. Cowan, '33

**Masonic Club**  
Honorary President... Dr. J. A. Nicholson  
President... A. N. Harris, '32  
Secretary-Treasurer... L. R. McCurdy  
Medicine Representative... E. A. Stuart, '33  
Arts Representative... W. W. Werry, '31

**Applied Science Representative**... H. H. Grimsdale.  
**Maccabean Circle**  
President... H. C. Goldenberg, '32  
Vice-President... N. L. Levy, '32  
Secretary... Miss B. R. Rosenbaum, '32  
Treasurer... S. J. Goodman, '31

**Cercle Francais**  
Honorary President... Dr. P. Villard  
Honorary Vice-Presidents...  
E. Lemaitre, P. P. McCullagh  
President... W. R. Eakin, '31  
Vice-President... P. Weissburger, '32  
Secretary... A. G. E. Leroux, '33  
Treasurer... W. L. Barnes, '33

**Outdoor Rifle Club**  
Hon. Pres... Brig-Gen. Birkett  
President... A. N. Harris, '32  
**Indoor Rifle Club**  
Hon. Pres. Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M.  
President... R. de Montigny, '31  
Vice-Pres... A. N. Harris, '32  
Sec.-Treas... G. E. Beatty, '31  
Assistant Treasurer... G. S. Mode, '32  
Captain... S. S. Kwauk, '32

**League of Nations Club**  
Hon. Pres... E. A. Forsey, '35  
President... K. G. Baker, '32  
Secretary... H. Heuser, '32  
Treasurer... Alan Edson, '31

**McGill Contingent C.O.T.C.**  
Hon. Colonel... General Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., L.L.D.  
Commanding Officer... Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M.  
Quartermaster... Lieut. W. H. Dagg

**Oriental Club**  
Hon. Pres... Prof. Brodie Brockwell  
President... G. Hall, Partial  
Vice-President... J. M. Cohen, '31  
Secretary... N. A. Levitsky, '31  
Treasurer... R. C. Archer, Partial

**Old Scouts Club**  
Hon. Pres... Prof. R. de L. French  
President... E. R. Austin, '31  
Vice-President... R. M. Calder, '32

**Historical Club**  
Patron... Sir Arthur Currie  
Hon. Pres... Prof. W. T. Waugh  
President... Douglas Johnson, '31  
Vice-President... Edmund Collard, '31  
Sec. Treas... Andrew Breakley, '31

**Mining and Metallurgical Society**  
Hon. Presidents... Prof. W. McBride  
President... W. N. Cantlon, '30  
Vice-President... James Redath, '31  
Sec.-Treas... S. J. Hungerford, '31

**Labour Club**  
President... Carl Bergholm, '30  
Vice-President... David Lewis, '31  
Sec.-Treas... Helga Tait, '31

**THE BRIDGE EVIL (Oregon Emerald)**  
Playing bridge is the lowest depth to which a person can sink, recently declared Professor "Be-a-Snob" Rogers of Massachusetts Tech and the welkin has resounded with jeers and cheers.

Dinner parties play bridge. In the salon and the sandwich shop they play bridge—men and women are equally guilty of the pastime. Colleges are hot-beds of bidders, doublers, and trumplers. The cry "two spades" rings out over the campus far into the night. In fraternity and sorority, eating house or dormitory there is more talk of hearts and diamonds than Shakespeare and Tausalg (Clubs are not mentioned until after the wedding).

Sunday nights are dedicated to studying—the rest of the week-end is divided fifty per cent at playing bridge and fifty per cent hounding up someone to play bridge with.

Hour hells between classes in the mornings see sorority girls worrying less and less about theories of Plato and more and more about those of Milton C. Work. Fraternity Omar Khayyam's cry for a loaf of bread, a jug of wine and a bridge game—leaving it up to the "thous" to play their own hands—or go to.

High-minded educators say that American secondary education aims to teach the college man how to spend worthily his leisure time. It has failed to do this. So bridge was brought in to college life to give the collegian something to do.

## Committees For Convocation Week

The following are the members of the various Graduation Committees:

**General Committee**  
CHAIRMAN  
Paul Glasgow—Law.  
VICE-CHAIRMAN  
Isobel Alexander—R.V.C.  
SECRETARY-TREASURER  
Tim Martin—Arts.

Dave Mackenzie—Arts.  
F. Grant—M.S.P.E.  
Russ Neville—Science.  
George Baker—Commerce  
Jim Quintin—Medicine.  
Harold Whalen—Dents.  
SUB COMMITTEES.

**DANCE**  
Dave Mackenzie, Chairman.  
**SPORTS**  
George Baker, Chairman.  
**FUNCTIONS**  
Russ Neville, Chairman.  
**TICKETS**  
Jim Quintin, Chairman.  
**FINANCE**  
Tim Martin, Chairman.  
**Faculty Baseball Managers**  
Fred Urquhart—Arts.  
Bob Manson—Science.  
Alan Swaby—Commerce.  
A. M. D. McKinnon—Medicine.

## Senior Tennis Meet Planned

(Continued from Page One)

fee is being charged so that a bumper entry is being looked for. Handsome and distinctive prizes are offered in each event.

There will be keen inter-faculty rivalry in the men's events and many transactions of a financial nature have already been prepared for as the bookies line up the different favorites.

The men's singles holds most of the spotlight at present, with the usual flowery propaganda emanating from the Law camp. The jurists are entering R. Sabourin as their standard-bearer on the courts while Nairn and Gammell protect the legal interests from the sidelines. B. Millon is an added starter in the mixed doubles but it is not expected to participate in the strictly masculine events. Sabourin who is a member of the Tennis team, is regarded as one of the finalists in the Graduation tourney and is sure to be one of the seeded players in the singles event.

Most of the competition will come from Arts however, with Finn McMartin and Tim Martin constituting the outstanding threats, although Howard Ross is also worth a little consideration.

Commerce have entered Stuart Webster, George Baker, Fran Gill and others; the last named who is known in some quarters as "The Hitless Wonder" of the courts is sure to electrify the gallery with his ground-covering feats.

The Plumbers seem strong with Eric Wykes and the Gonzales Sisters in the leading roles, backed up by Russel Neville "the best double-faulter in the World."

The Big Leagues have started their schedules, the Montreal Royals have begun to lose games and the baseball season is here with a vengeance. All of which means little or nothing except that the monster Graduation tourney is scheduled to stage two double-headers daily during the last week in May, with the Campus as the scene of activities.

Teams from Arts, Commerce, Medicine and Science will be represented in a regular four-cornered league while R.V.C. Law will stage special games against the fair Amazons from M.S.P.E. The tilt between Law and the Physical Eds will be the probable culmination of the remarkable challenge which appears in another column. The odds on the Dianas are ranging from 4-1 to 10-1, despite the smart legal battery of Foran and Hurd and the nippy double play combination of Holt and Godinsky which patrols second base. The lawyers are said to be perfecting several slides which should make all the difference in their base-stealing tactics. In addition Glasgow is said to be one of the best fly-catchers out of the majors.

Games will be played on Monday

## Valedictories And Dance At R.V.C.

Bram Rose to Play on Evening of May 26

Over one hundred and fifty couples are expected at the annual R.V.C. Convocation Dance which is being held on May 26 after the reading of the Valedictories in the R.V.C. Gym. Special arrangements are being made to accommodate the crowd which will be considerably larger than usual for several reasons.

Bram Rose and six of his best music-makers will hold down the floor and the catering and sitting out conveniences have been most elaborately planned. Last and by no means least the Law '30 Wind-Up Banquet will take place directly before the party and the presence of the future jurists is expected to provide many impromptu features.

The Valedictories of all Faculties will be read first, starting at 8.30 and at their conclusion the floor will be cleared for the dancers.

The committee wishes to emphasize the fact that only holders of function tickets will be allowed in the building.

Miss Isobel Alexander is in charge of all details of the evening.

and Tuesday afternoons, with the exhibition tilts on the latter date. Prizes of a stimulating nature will be offered to the winning team or teams. Bleachers are being erected on the East side of the Campus to accommodate the crowds which will surely attend these tilts. The schedule will be announced later.

## "The Thrill of a Buckingham"

There is no substitute for the Buckingham thrill. Buckinghams are unique among cigarettes... cool, smooth, and satisfying... a blend that brings to the smoker all that's choicest in tobaccos. The original flavor of Buckingham Cigarettes is preserved from factory to smoker by the completely sealed patented package. Fresh, fragrant, Buckinghams are quality through and through... a cigarette giving a longer, cooler and more enjoyable smoke.



NO COUPONS—ALL QUALITY

## Coats in Line for Showers or Shine



### The English Raglan

Here is a swanky, loose-fitting all wool gabardine coat with a typical English flare to the skirt. Tailored by Burberry and W. O. Peake of London—so, of course, they're correct.

\$35.00 and \$40.00

### The Fourway Trench

Has detachable wool polo lining and full leather trim. English tailored from fine Egyptian cotton fabric with check lining and interlined, either with batiste or oil cambric. Beige and olive. Others from \$15.00 up

### A Popular-Priced Coat

A good quality gabardine, thoroughly rainproof, cut in loose-fitting raglan style. It is full lined with a fine art silk twill. Distinctly London tailored, in greys and tans.

\$25.00

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